

**ST. LOUIS, FORWARD OR BACKWARD**  
The city has a splendid health record but what will happen if the old sewers collapse without funds to rebuild or repair them?

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## 3 NEGROES ARE BURNED AT THE STAKE FOR GIRL'S MURDER

**Texas Mob Lynches Two After Implication by Third Despite Steadfast Protests of Their Innocence During "Third Degree."**

**500 MEN TAKE KEYS TO JAIL FROM SHERIFF**

**First Victim, Arrested on Evidence Given by His Wife, Said to Have Confessed and Named Two Companions.**

By the Associated Press.  
KIRVIN, Tex., May 6.—Three negroes were burned to death at the same stake here at 5 o'clock this morning by a mob of 500 men following their alleged implication in the criminal assault and murder of 17-year-old Eula Aweley, white girl, whose mutilated body was found near here Thursday night.

"Snap" Curry, the first negro burned, was taken from the custody of Freestone County officers early in the night as he was being conveyed from Wortham to some point west. It is alleged that he confessed to the mob that he had assaulted and murdered the girl and that in his confession he implicated two other negroes, J. H. Varney and Mose Jones.

Take Keys From Sheriff.  
The mob divested the sheriff of his keys to the Freestone County jail, where Jones and Varney were being held as suspects. Hurrying to the jail, the mob unlocked the door and took the two negroes in charge. All three negroes were then rushed to Kirvin, the home of the dead girl, and an iron stake driven into the ground on a small square in the heart of the town. Wood was accumulated and saturated with oil to increase its inflammability.

Curry was burned first; then Varney and Jones. There was some delay in burning the last two because they steadfastly maintained their innocence. Third degree methods failed to bring a confession from them and they were finally cremated on the strength of Curry's testimony. After the third negro had been burned, all three bodies were piled together and a mass of fuel and oil fanned over this was ignited. The flames soaring 25 or 30 feet in the air. At an early hour today the flames were still burning fiercely with the prospect that the bodies would be burned to ashes.

The mob rapidly dispersed and as the day dawned there were only a few persons remaining to witness the aftermath of the triple cremation.

Employed by Girl's Grandfather.  
The three negroes were employed on the farm of J. T. King, prominent farmer of this community and grandfather of the dead girl, with whom she lived, both her parents being dead. King was present at the cremation and the mob leaders are said to have obtained his approval thereof before lighting the torches.

The lynchings were carried out quietly. There was no discharge of firearms nor was any undue violence attempted, although it is understood the bodies of the negroes were mutilated before being tied to the stake. With the exception of a few shouts and the screams of the condemned men, there was little to disturb the quiet of this backwoods community. The killings took place on a small open plot directly in front of two small churches. One of the negroes is said to have died singing a church anthem.

Kirvin is a town of about 500 inhabitants, situated in Freestone County, East Central Texas, about 10 miles south of Dallas.

Twenty-Three Wounds Inflicted.  
King resides at Kirvin. Miss Aweley was riding her horse home from the school when she was attacked by several men from Kirvin, late Thursday, when she was attacked. Her body was later found near the road with 23 knife wounds inflicted in the head, neck and chest. News of the murder spread quickly and late Thursday a band of several hundred men from Freestone and Limestone counties and a large Sheriff's posse were scouring the neighborhood.

Curry was arrested when his wife told officers he had come home with his clothes covered with blood.

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## 'EARTH WAVES' DEMOLISH PART OF CITY IN ITALY

**Corato Citizens by Hundreds Again Flee Town as Undulations Topple Buildings—Relief Funds for Destitute Sent.**

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, May 6.—Corato, a city in Southern Italy, about 25 miles from Bari, was visited again yesterday by "earth waves," which in the past have caused much damage there. Buildings extending for almost a mile were demolished, and the 50,000 inhabitants are living in fear lest the undulations continue and ruin the entire neighborhood. Three thousand of them, carrying their belongings, are seeking refuge in nearby towns.

The earth waves came just at a time when the Government was considering plans to appoint 9,000,000 lire for the complete rebuilding of Corato so it could withstand these periodic cave-ins.

The Government has dispatched a corps of engineers to the city to organize relief and build barracks for

the population until the undulations cease. A large number of the homeless are now crowding into churches and schools which were not affected. The entire water service was ruined and firemen have been detailed with pumps to arrange a temporary water supply.

Three hundred thousand lire have been dispatched by the Government to aid in feeding and clothing the destitute.

Corato is situated over a subterranean body of water, the currents of which cause the terrain to shift occasionally. The Government's plan is to drain this water, rebuild a number of houses and change the streets so as to prevent the possibility of further damage from cave-ins.

The present disturbance ruined more than a third of the city, while the remainder is in constant danger of destruction.

## COLLEGE MARSHAL KILLS PROFESSOR AND HIMSELF

**Employee of South Carolina University Fires on Engineering Teacher After Threatening President.**

By the Associated Press.  
COLUMBIA, S. C., May 6.—After threatening to shoot Dr. W. S. Currell, president of the University of South Carolina, Ben Hale, university marshal, today shot and killed Prof. M. Goodie, head of the faculty of school of engineering, and then shot himself to death.

The shooting occurred in the university treasurer's office in the presence of President Currell, who, after the shooting, issued a statement saying that for a long time there had been bitter feeling between Prof. Goodie and Marshal Hale, growing out of their conflicting duties at the university.

President Currell said that Marshal Hale, enraged, asked a stenographer present to leave, began shooting indiscriminately about the treasurer's office and then shouting, "You are responsible for this," pointing his pistol at the head of the president.

Hale, however, a minute later turned his gun on Prof. Goodie and shot him and then shot himself.

Prof. Goodie was widely known as an engineering authority. Hale, before he killed himself, was said to have been heard to say that he would kill others connected with the university. It is understood a matter regarding construction work over which the two men had disagreed, had been before a faculty meeting recently. Its nature was not disclosed.

Prof. Goodie was born in Boynton, Va., and was graduated from the University of Virginia. He was assistant to the engineer of the increase of water supply in Spanish-American war as assistant engineer for the Republic of Cuba. He was special agent for the United States office of public roads from 1916 to 1918, and during the recent war was with the Big Bend district of the Engineering Corps in Texas.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch The Truth about the Condition of the Russian People Today and What They Think of the Soviet Rule, as Told by a Representative of Secretary Hoover's Relief Staff—An informative interview with former Gov. Goodrich of Indiana, who has just returned from a tour of the country to report to his chief and to the President.

The Steel Trust and the 12-Hour Day—A startling analysis of the extent to which common labor is required to do the long task in the mills of America's greatest industrial corporation.

The Earl Comes Home After 67 Years—An extraordinary story of an English nobleman who spent all this time abroad as a plain miter, but now returns to enjoy his title and the attendant honors.

Where the Art Museum's Money Goes—An extraordinary analysis of how the funds collected by tax from the people of St. Louis are spent for treasures highly regarded in the art world.

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## SMOKE OVERCOMES NINE FIREMEN AT BLAZE AT BREWERY

**\$25,000 Damage Done by Flames at Plant of Columbia Co., at 20th and Madison Streets.**

Nine firemen were overcome by smoke today when fighting a \$25,000 fire in a hop room on the third floor of the five-story brick plant of the Columbia Brewery Co. at Twentieth and Madison streets, a branch of the Independent Brewing Co. The fire started at 10:15 a. m. from undetermined causes.

The firemen were carried down a spiral stairway of the building by their comrades and rushed in ambulances and automobiles to the city hospital or dispensaries.

Capt. George F. Rucker of Engine Company No. 25 and Lieut. Louis Schoepkoetter of Engine Company No. 8, two of the men overcome, were cut and bruised when the automobile in which they were carried was run into, as it was turning into Central dispensary, by a machine driven by Charles L. Lund, 403 Sawyer Building.

Charles Swinhardt, driver for Engine Company No. 8, was revived after being placed in an ambulance, and rushed back to fight the fire.

Four firemen in hospital.  
Four of the men overcome remained at the city hospital for further treatment. They were Capt. Michael Reardon, Capt. John F. Gavin, Pipeman James Donovan and Pipeman William O. Durney. Pipeman Harry Henning received first aid treatment.

A short time after the first alarm was turned in by employees on the first floor, who smelled smoke, a second alarm was sounded. The fire, which was so filled with smoke from 150 bales of hops, which ignited, that firemen had difficulty in forcing their way in. The hops were stored there last fall when the brewery ceased manufacturing beverages.

The Columbia plant is now making a malt syrup for bakers.

\$3000 in Hops Lost.  
Edward Geisler, superintendent, placed damage to the hops at \$3000. Other damage was about \$2000 to the building, and the rest to open cans of malt syrup on the second floor, into which water dripped from above.

Origin of the fire puzzles brewery officials, as no one is known to have been in the room for two days, and as there are no wires that could have become crossed.

WILSON FUND CONTRIBUTION NOT EXEMPT, MELLON AGREES

Secretary Says, However, He Is Willing to Postpone Ruling Until Change Is Made to Permit Privilege.

## REED AT MOBERLY TELLS WHY HE OPPOSED WILSON

**United States Senator Opens Campaign for Re-Election—1200 on Special Trains From Kansas City.**

**CALLS ATTENTION TO ACTS HE SUPPORTED**

**Band Concerts and Parades by His Supporters Precede Senator's Speech Before Large Crowd.**

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., May 6.—United States Senator James A. Reed this afternoon opened his campaign for re-nomination for United States Senator, for which Breckinridge Long of St. Louis as the Wilson candidate is seeking to defeat him. The opposition to Reed is that in opposing many administration measures of the Wilson program before and during the war, he forfeited claim to consideration in a Democratic primary.

The meeting was the first large gathering of the primary campaign. Special trains from Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield, St. Paul, men, women and children from Kansas City and intermediate towns. They had bands and had a parade through the business streets.

Reed's speech was devoted largely to an attempt to explain his reasons for opposition to those Wilson measures which he had fought, and to calling attention to the Wilson measures he supported.

Bouquet for Mr. Reed.  
Mrs. George W. Welch of Kansas City presented to Mr. Reed a large bouquet of flowers. She said Reed had the love and support of the women of Moberly.

Mrs. Reed refused to accede to repeated calls for a speech. United States Marshal John E. Lynch answered that Mrs. Reed said she would "let her husband speak for her."

At the opening of the meeting the tent, which had a seating capacity of nearly 5000, was filled and several hundred persons were gathered around the sides of the tent.

The tent was equipped with radio to broadcast the speech.

Greeted by Prolonged Cheering.  
Senator Reed was greeted with prolonged cheering and waving of flags when he climbed onto the speaker's platform. All persons entering the tent had been provided with flags.

The band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and the crowd sang, being led by Ed Keating of Moberly.

The Rev. J. W. Duval of the Moberly Presbyterian Church, opened the meeting with prayer.

THIRSTY TEXANS TRY TO BUY LIQUOR FROM W. J. BRYAN

By the Associated Press.  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 6.—William Jennings Bryan, strong advocate of prohibition, spent the early morning hours of his visit to San Antonio turning away callers at his room in a local hotel, who had heard the occupant "had real stuff for sale."

The first stranger knocked at the door at 5 o'clock.

"I've been out all night on a party," said the thirsty one, "and my supply ran out. I heard a gentleman in this room could fix me up."

The commoner informed his caller that such was far from the true state of affairs and that personally he was against the stuff in any form.

He was no more back in bed when another thirsty one knocked. He had heard, it appears, that he could fill his flask there. He was likewise turned down.

After the thirteenth prospective customer had been turned away Mr. Bryan began to wonder if Texas was exempted from the Volstead act. He made known his complaints to the hotel clerk. He found that he had slipped into the city and stopped over at a hotel where a big convention was being held and among those visiting were a large number of his friends. Mr. Bryan took the joke good-naturedly.

He and Mrs. Bryan are en route to California by automobile for her health.

Mrs. Bryan Reported Ill.  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 6.—Mrs. William Jennings Bryan is seriously ill here at the home of friends, it was learned today. Bryan arrived here Thursday night, with Mrs. Bryan on an automobile trip to California from Florida. It was announced that plans for the remainder of the motor trip had been abandoned.

## UNSETTLED, WITH SHOWERS PROBABLE, AND COOLER

**THE TEMPERATURES.**  
1 a. m. 66 12 noon 73  
2 a. m. 65 1 p. m. 72  
3 a. m. 64 2 p. m. 71  
4 a. m. 63 3 p. m. 70  
5 a. m. 62 4 p. m. 69  
6 a. m. 61 5 p. m. 68  
7 a. m. 60 6 p. m. 67  
8 a. m. 59 7 p. m. 66  
9 a. m. 58 8 p. m. 65  
10 a. m. 57 9 p. m. 64  
11 a. m. 56 10 p. m. 63  
12 m. 55 11 p. m. 62  
Highest yesterday, 79, at 5:30 p. m.; lowest, 57, at 5 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; somewhat cooler tomorrow.

Monday—Probably showers tonight and tomorrow, except fair tomorrow in northwest portion; cooler in north portion tonight and in southeast portion tomorrow.

Illinois—Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler in north portion tonight and in southeast portion tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at 7 a. m. m. 24.8 feet, a fall of .9 foot; stage of the Meramec at Valley Park, 4.6 feet, no change.

Week's Weather Outlook.  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday includes Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Considerable cloudiness, occasional showers. Temperature near normal.

\$490,000 PURSE OFFERED FOR DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER RETURN

Prizefight Match Plan Calls for 75 Per Cent to the Winner.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, May 6.—A purse of \$490,000, 75 per cent to go to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser, was offered Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight boxer, this afternoon for a return match with Georges Carpentier, the European champion, to be held in Pershing stadium some time next fall.

The match would be held the day before the Grand Prix race, scheduled for June 24. Dempsey told his correspondent he would do nothing regarding either offer until he heard from the result of negotiations now in progress between Jack Kearns, his manager, and British promoters for the match.

Lewis Verande, representing a group of French financiers, made the offer to Dempsey. He also offered the champion \$10,000 a week to sign a six weeks' contract to appear in the largest music halls in Paris.

\$1,000,000 PAYROLL INQUIRY

Grand Jury to Scrutinize Bill for Chicago School Repair Work.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, May 6.—A million-dollar payroll covering painting and repairs under a contract for Chicago school buildings was to come under the scrutiny of the grand jury today following a raid on the board headquarters yesterday. The payroll was refused, however, because the address on the subpenas was incorrect. Another concern raided was the Charles Wilkins Electric Co., where records were seized.

Police Sergeants from the State's Attorney's office attempted this morning to raid the office of the Apex Supply Co. and the Acta Supply Co., declared to be a "dummy" concern from which supplies for the School Board have been purchased.

Admission to the companies' office was refused, however, because the address on the subpenas was incorrect. Another concern raided was the Charles Wilkins Electric Co., where records were seized.

BONUS PLAN BEFORE HARDING

President Will Study McCumber Proposal Before Giving Opinion.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Harding after a conference today with Senate Finance Committee Republicans withheld decision on the soldiers' bonus legislation until he can study the various plans proposed.

Chairman McCumber said he was to send the President a completed draft of a bill embodying his bonus plan. Senator Sumner also is preparing a bill in person, probably early next week, and after studying the two the President will call the Senators in for further discussion.

IRISH TEACHER KILLED

By the Associated Press.  
BELFAST, May 6.—John J. Carroll, a teacher in a Catholic school, and his nephew, Dennis Kilmartin, 25 years old, were taken from their residence near Dungiven, County Londonderry, early today, shot and thrown into a pit used for flax refuse.

Carroll was killed by Kilmartin, suffering from five wounds, managed to crawl out. He is expected to recover. Kilmartin's father is a teacher in the Catholic National School at Dungiven.

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## G. O. P. LEADERS IN SENATE PREDICT GOLDSTEIN DEFEAT

**Sufficient Number of Negative Votes, Including Democrats, Assured in Informal Canvass, They Say.**

**COMMITTEE MAY LET NOMINATION SLEEP**

**President Then Could Give Recess Appointment—Spencer Blamed by Republican Colleagues.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Senate Republican leaders today said that they had made an informal canvass of Senate sentiment on the nomination of Nat Goldstein to be Internal Revenue Collector at St. Louis, under attack because he accepted \$2500 from the Lowden presidential campaign managers, and had assurances of sufficient votes, including Democrats, to defeat the nomination.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Senators who swallowed the Newberian camel were straining hard today at Nat. Said one of them, the leader on the Republican side, as he left the chamber last night, after leaving to a biting exhortation of the Goldstein nomination by Senator Pat Harrison:

"I don't think Goldstein will be confirmed."

He expressed a growing belief. The Old Guard in the Senate is frankly afraid of the effect that confirmation of Circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein as Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis would have on public opinion. Senator Spencer of Missouri is being mercilessly panned in the cloakrooms for putting the party up against an embarrassing situation.

The President, it is known, was fully cognizant of the vulnerable points in Goldstein's armor when he made the nomination, but still there is a tendency among the panicky Republicans to blame Spencer.

"Represents Moral Element," "Spencer represents the moral element in politics, does he not?" said a hard-bellied member of the Finance Committee, which first approved the nomination and then, under fire, rescinded its action.

"He told us that Goldstein was all right," he added, with tears in his voice. "We did not know a thing about all this Lowden business when we first passed on the nomination."

Three members of the Finance Committee—Watson of Indiana, McCumber of North Dakota and Curtis of Kansas, the Republican whip—were on President Harding's engagement list today to talk to him about the bonus.

Watson said last night that they would take the opportunity to discuss the Goldstein matter with the President.

"We want to get this thing settled and out of the way," said the Indiana wheel horse.

"No," he went on, replying to a question, "there is no intention of letting the nomination sleep in committee till after the election. Ever the nomination will be withdrawn, or it will be confirmed or rejected. And whatever is done will be done quickly."

Senator Spencer expects to appear next week before Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee, which has charge of the nomination, to urge favorable action. The committee is expected to decide at this time what action is to be taken.

Not Brought Up at Conference.  
After their conference with the President this morning, however, members of the Finance Committee said they did not bring up the Goldstein nomination, but talked exclusively about the bonus.

Irritation against Spencer for having brought up an embarrassing issue continued to be manifested by his Republican colleagues today. Leaders of the party hierarchy stated, however, that no agreement to squelch the nomination had been reached. Judgment on the matter would be suspended, they said, until after Spencer had made his defense of Goldstein before the Finance Committee Monday.

Some Senators predicted that if President Harding did not withdraw the nomination, it would be allowed to sleep in the committee until the end of the session. The President then, if he saw fit, could give Goldstein a recess appointment.

Among those most wrought over the Goldstein case is Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, who is a candidate for re-election. Frelinghuysen already has a heavy burden to carry in the form of his vote for

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## HENRY P. DAVISON, FINANCIER, DIES ON OPERATING TABLE

MEMBER OF J. P. MORGAN FIRM WHO IS DEAD AT LONG ISLAND HOME



HENRY P. DAVISON.

**Man Made Famous Through Red Cross Executive Work in France Succumbs When Undergoing Second Surgical Ordeal at His Home.**

**J. P. MORGAN THERE TO AWAIT OUTCOME**

**Patient Apparently in Good Spirits When Placed on Table, but Gave Directions for Unostentatious Funeral.**

NEW YORK, May 6.—Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co. died on the operating table today.

This announcement was made at 2 o'clock at the Morgan offices. Mr. Davison died about 1:30 p. m.

Dr. Charles A. Elsberg, who relieved the pressure of a tumor from Mr. Davison's brain last August, was performing a second operation at the Davison home, Peacock Point, near Glen Cove, when death occurred. One surgeon was assisting in the operation.

Mr. Davison was placed on the table to remove a tumor resting on the auditory nerve. The operation was performed in a special room fitted up in his country home. Five members of the Morgan firm, keeping vigil at the offices in Wall street, received first news of his death over a special telegraph wire.

Morgan There When End Came.  
Mr. Davison was under the influence of ether when the end came. Only the doctors and the nurses were in the room with him. Members of Goldstein's family and intimate friends, including J. P. Morgan, were in the house awaiting word from the surgeons.

Intimate friends of Mr. Davison said that he had taken no formal farewell of his family. He apparently was in buoyant spirits when he was carried into the operating chamber; but it was evident that he realized the seriousness of his condition, for he expressed two wishes before the ether cone was applied. One was that he be laid to rest in Locust Valley. The second was that his funeral be as unostentatious as possible.

All morning a steady stream of automobiles containing friends and doctors rolled up the driveway, but after noon no machines were allowed to enter the estate.

Immediately after the news that Mr. Davison was dead had been received, the offices of the Morgan company were darkened. The five partners at the offices were William H. Porter, Dwight W. Morrow, E. R. Stettinius, George Whitney and Elliott C. Cannon.

A short time before news of the death came reports had been circulated in Wall street that Mr. Davison had passed successfully through the ordeal and was expected to recover.

A few minutes after the flash of Mr. Davison's death reached the Morgan offices the following statement, presumably dictated by one of the physicians but unsigned, was issued:

"Mr. Henry P. Davison died shortly after the conclusion of an operation on an infiltrating tumor of the brain, which could only be partially removed."

Sketch of Career of Henry P. Davison, Noted Financier.

A notable financier, Henry Pomeroy Davison will best be remembered, perhaps, as the man who at President Wilson's request directed the work of the American Red Cross in allied countries for the two years the United States was at war with the Central Powers. Taken out of the hurly-burly of Wall street, one of the most active of the 15 partners in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., the man who 25 years before had walked the streets of New York looking for a job directed the first "drive" of the American Red Cross for funds, raised \$114,000,000, and within a few weeks had Red Cross workers at their tasks in Italy, Belgium and Switzerland as well as in war-torn France.

H. P. Davison was one of the most trusted lieutenants of the elder J. Pierpont Morgan, who commissioned him to represent the firm in numerous financial negotiations abroad. He made many trips to London, Paris and Berlin. He made a study of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## YOUTH SENTENCED TO 15 YEARS FOR HOLDUP OF BANK

**William Foley, 19, Found Guilty of Participation in Robbery of Pine Lawn Bank Jan. 26.**

A sentence of 15 years in the penitentiary was imposed today upon William Foley, 19 years old, 6137 Ridge avenue, by a jury in Judge Wurdeman's court in Clayton which found him guilty of participation in the robbery of the Pine Lawn Bank, St. Louis County, last Jan. 26, when \$2210 was taken. The trial began yesterday.

The State sprung a surprise at the beginning of the trial when Leo Tighe, 22 years old, 1528 Wellington place, one of the two others indicted in the robbery, took the stand as the principal witness for the prosecution.

Tighe told in detail how he, Foley and Arthur Smith, 21, of 6219 Lenox place, who also is indicted, stole an automobile in St. Louis, drove to the bank and held up two employees, escaping with \$2210.

Smith stated at the witness stand that he and the other two, who were inside, Tighe testified, John B. Elliott, the cashier, and William S. Otto, the bookkeeper, were made to lie face down on the floor and the money gathered up by the witness.

They then drove to a cemetery on the St. Charles Rock road, abandoned the machine, walked back to Wellington and divided the money, according to Tighe's testimony.

Foley, testifying in his own defense, denied acquaintance with Tighe and declared that he signed a paper, the contents of which he did not know, in the Page boulevard police station in St. Louis after he had been beaten with a rubber hose and knocked down.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS RATIFY MINERS' ALLIANCE RESOLUTIONS



RUSSIANS TO STATE FIRMLY INABILITY TO MEET TERMS

Reply to Allied Memorandum to Be Conciliatory in Tone, Tchitcherin Says—Will Be Ready About Monday.

BARTHOLOMEW CONFERS WITH LLOYD GEORGE

Meeting Said to Offer No Relief of Strained Situation; Property Cause Cause of Disension.

By the Associated Press. GENOA, May 6.—Russia's reply to the allied memorandum, expected to be ready Sunday or Monday, will be a distinctly conciliatory document, not intended to break off negotiations, Foreign Minister Tchitcherin said. It will, however, firmly state Russia's inability to comply with the terms offered.

Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain and Vice Premier Barthou of France held a conference at 5 o'clock this afternoon, after which it was stated that their meeting offered no relief of the strained situation of the economic conference. Nothing will be decided definitely, however, it was stated, pending Russia's reply to the allied memorandum.

The main point of difference between the delegations concerns the property clause in the memorandum to the Russians. What Mr. Barthou, freshly instructed by Premier Poincaré, would have to say to Lloyd George on this point was of greatest interest, and the possibility of adjusting this difference aroused apprehension. This especially in view of the report from one source that Lloyd George is determined the Russian memorandum shall stand, and will probably return to London immediately if it is not accepted by France and Belgium as framed.

Other questions for discussion are the nonaggression pact proposed by Lloyd George, and possibly German war reparations. Unless an adjustment can be reached by the Powers, the representatives of the little Entente nations, it is said, will propose adjournment of the conference until a later date, when there is greater possibility of agreement. The little Entente is also reported to be ready to side with the French and Belgians in case the latter decline to adhere to the terms of the Russian memorandum.

Adolph Joffe, of the Russian delegation, has departed for Moscow to confer with the all-Russian Central Executive Committee, but the Russian reply will not await his arrival there, although it is not expected to be presented for two or three days more.

Conference at Critical Stage. The critical stage of the conference has arisen through the difference over the memorandum to Russia and through the attitude of the Russians themselves, it was declared this afternoon by an official Italian spokesman.

"This crisis," he said, "is more grave than the one the conference sustained after the signing of the Russo-German treaty at Rapallo on Easter Sunday. The conference between Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy and Jaspard of Belgium, however, created a good impression. There are difficulties, but they are not insurmountable."

"The Russians, on the other hand, created a distinctly bad impression at the conference at the Villa de Albertis, with Sir Laming Worthington-Evans and Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain."

"They (the Russians) ask billions and billions of gold francs, and they do not ask them in the form of credits, with which they can buy goods, but in cash—in gold."

Asked whether the Russian demands amounted to as much as \$3,000,000,000 gold francs, the Italian spokesman replied: "I do not know."

"I wish it were only a matter of three billion. It is far more, far more."

The Italian spokesman said Russia's acceptance of the memorandum depended entirely upon whether the Powers were ready to grant the loan asked by the Russian delegates.

CHARGES IN SUIT DENIST ALIENATED WIFE'S AFFECTIONS

Showmaker Wants \$50,000 From Everett W. Bedell, for Loss

A suit for \$50,000 damages for alleged alienation of his wife's affections was filed today by Daniel H. James, 1725 Iowa avenue, a shoemaker, against Everett W. Bedell, 3440 Humphrey street, a dentist. The petition sets forth that Bedell frequently hugged and kissed James' wife; that he called on her when she lived at 1812 Kennett place and later at the Iowa avenue home, and that she, by his invitation, visited him at his office at Grand and Park avenues several times a week. Bedell's calls at the James home are said to have been on Monday and Thursday. It is alleged he gave money and presents to Mrs. James and that his attentions to her caused her to lose her love for her husband. Dr. Bedell, when asked for a statement, said the allegations in the suit are false; that Mrs. James had been one of his patients and had called on him at his office, but he had never had a date with her, and he had never called at the James home, but only for the purpose of urging payment of the bill for the work done for Mrs. James.

The delegates of the little entente said to the Associated Press today that he thought there never would be an occasion for such a decision on the part of the little entente, because the Russians would discontinue the memorandum.

"The whole trouble with this conference is that we have to go to Genoa without sufficient preparation," said this delegate. "You must bear in mind that for more than five years Russia has been entirely closed to us, and we have been inclined to consider Russian revolutionists as a cause of lunacy. Four or five years have been a closed book to the Russians and therefore they have got into the habit of considering us also as a cause of lunacy."

The spokesman added that he thought the nonaggression pact ran the risk of being wrecked for want of preparation and the failure to settle the border disputes existing between Russia and her neighbors from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

Switzerland With France. Former President Motta of Switzerland threw additional light on the attitude of the neutrals today when he notified Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy that if the French and the Belgians refused to adhere to the allied memorandum to Russia, some of the neutral countries, including Switzerland, would follow their example.

The position of Poland is pointed out as most difficult in this connection, as while she would like to side with France, she does not wish to oppose Russia.

Some delegates are still optimistic, especially Lloyd George and Signor Schanzer, who have not lost hope of being able to bring about an agreement. The little Entente is also reported to be ready to side with the French and Belgians in case the latter decline to adhere to the terms of the Russian memorandum.

Adolph Joffe, of the Russian delegation, has departed for Moscow to confer with the all-Russian Central Executive Committee, but the Russian reply will not await his arrival there, although it is not expected to be presented for two or three days more.

THREE NEGROES ARE BURNED AT THE STAKE FOR MURDER OF GIRL

Continued From Page One.

On the night of the murder, Curry was taken to Wortham and imprisoned in a bank for safe keeping. A mob gathered about the bank last night and threatened to storm the building, whereupon officers opened fire on the mob, killing three negroes and wounding several others. The three negroes were taken to the county jail at Fairfield, Texas, where they were held until the present day.

Two White Men Held in Connection With Murder. TEAGUE, Tex., May 6.—Two white men were detained today for further investigation of their actions preceding the attack on and murder of Eula Aweley, for which three negroes were burned at Kirvin this morning. No announcement of charges being filed against the men have been made, according to reports here. They were held pending investigation only.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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LONG-FOR-SENATOR CLUB AT MOBERLY DENOUNCES REED

Resolution Passed Condemning Senator for "Opposition to League, Contrary to Democratic Wishes."

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBERS AT SESSION

Telegram Assuring Loyalty Sent to Long—Reed to Open Campaign at Moberly Today.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MOBERLY, Mo., May 6.—Resolutions denouncing United States Senator Reed were adopted last night by the Long-for-Senator Club of Randolph county and speeches by men and women condemning him for opposition to the League of Nations, contrary to the wishes of the Democratic party, were delivered at a club meeting on the eve of Reed's campaign opening here this afternoon. All townships of the county were represented at the meeting, which was attended by about 150 men and women, including several county officials and members of the Democratic County Committee.

The resolutions indorsed the administration of former President Wilson, charged the Republican administration with extravagance and mismanagement, approved the League of Nations, and specifically indorsed the action of the Democratic national and state conventions in 1920, which repudiated Reed by refusing him a seat as a delegate from Missouri to the national convention.

Toussaint, charged the Republican administration with extravagance and mismanagement, approved the League of Nations, and specifically indorsed the action of the Democratic national and state conventions in 1920, which repudiated Reed by refusing him a seat as a delegate from Missouri to the national convention.

"We also condemn Senator Reed for his unjust discrimination against and refusal to recognize American citizens as having intelligence, patriotism, loyalty and integrity, and for his unworthy consideration of the Democracy as further being a representative of this State in the United States Senate, or that he can represent the Democratic party of Missouri."

"We deplore and earnestly condemn the apparent efforts now being made in the city of Moberly to elect Senator Reed to the United States Senate, and ask all loyal, fair-minded Democrats of this county and State to withhold their voice and vote, and rebuke the offenders."

"That with knowledge of the accomplishments and experience, and with our confidence in the mental ability, moral stability, party loyalty, high sense of duty and integrity of Breckinridge Long of St. Louis, we commend and approve his personal and official career and in doing so we pledge our support to him as a worthy successor of Senator Reed."

Telegram Sent to Long. The club ordered sent to Long this telegram: "On the eve of the opening of Senator Reed's campaign in Moberly, the Long-for-Senator Club of Randolph county sends greetings and assures you of loyal support throughout the campaign."

Many short speeches were delivered by men and women. Mrs. Green, of the Long-for-Senator Club, said the women were opposed to Reed because he had opposed the League of Nations. She mentioned among the interests she had opposed, the W. C. T. U., prohibition and the maternity bill.

She told the women that Reed offered a "beautiful tribute to motherhood," but added, "Words are cheap." She said she talked against the seating of Newberry after the election, but did not vote against seating him.

"President Wilson recently said Reed mounted several horses and rode in opposite directions," she said. "The fact is, he mounted a Republican elephant and is now trying to get back on the Democratic donkey."

CONFLICTING STORIES OF SHOOTING IN SALOON

Former Bartender Says He Was Wounded Because of Testimony

In Liquor Case. Detectives are investigating conflicting stories concerning the shooting of Anthony Conley, 29 years old, 3109 Easton avenue, by Robert Verguss, owner of a saloon at 3209 Easton avenue, at 9:30 o'clock last night. Conley is in a serious condition at the city hospital, a bullet having entered his cheek, penetrated his neck and passed out at the base of his skull. Verguss is under arrest.

Conley told the police that he aroused Verguss' anger by testimony he gave last Monday in the Court of Criminal Correction, when Verguss was arraigned on a charge of violating the State prohibition law. He had been employed by Verguss as bartender and when asked if liquor was kept in the saloon, he said it was. Verguss said he knew nothing about it. The charge was dismissed, but Verguss told Conley he did not like his testimony.

"I went to the saloon with the intention of apologizing to Verguss and he shot me," said Conley. Verguss said that Conley's testimony in the liquor case had nothing to do with the shooting. He said he shot in self defense after Conley drew a hip pocket as though to draw a weapon. Conley had no weapon when he reached the hospital.

EXTENSION OF IRISH TRUCE IS SOUGHT BY DAIL EIREANN

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, May 6.—The Dail Eireann Peabie Committee, after a session of two and one-half hours today, announced that two of its members had been requested to speak with the respective army headquarters a prolongation of the temporary truce recently agreed upon between the rival Republican army factions.

By the Associated Press. BELFAST, May 6.—The Ulster authorities, fearing that the truce between the rival army factions in South Ireland may lead to increased activities in North Ireland, posted police patrols along all roads into Belfast. The patrols searched pedestrians and the occupants of vehicles.

cause she had money? "Enough of Reed's Speeches." Tergill Epperley of Clifton Hill, a member of the County Committee, said he was not for Reed, and that his friend told him to wait until he had heard Reed's speech.

"I replied," Epperley said, "that Reed had been doing a lot of speaking in the past few years, and the Democrats had had about enough of his speeches."

Wisdom Hurton of Higbee said the "regiment of Democrats" of the south end of the county had "quit Reed cold in the road."

George Morris of Higbee said he could count on one hand all the Democrats in the county who were for Reed. W. T. Noel of Moberly said he could "not understand how Reed had the consummate gall to ask Democrats to support him."

Leland Hefflin said that he thought after the August primary "Reed would be politically dead."

Other speakers were Mrs. J. T. Shreve, wife of a Christian minister; Homer Cavanaugh, a foreman in the Wahash railroad shops; City Attorney Austin Walden of Moberly; Dr. L. O. Nickel of Moberly; Circuit Clerk C. M. Hahn, A. B. Chamler, a Moberly lawyer, and Dr. George Nichols of Higbee.

Reed to Open Campaign Today. Senator Reed arrived in Moberly yesterday afternoon for his opening speech today. He was met at the railroad station by several hundred men and women and was escorted in an automobile parade of 38 cars through the city to his office.

A committee of women escorted Mrs. Reed, who accompanied him. By arrangement, the whistles in railroad engines in the yards were blown as the train entered the city and the city's fire alarm was sounded.

PRESS COMMENT ON GOLDSTEIN CASE

Naming of St. Louis for Federal Office Criticized Editorially.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The appointment of Nat Goldstein as collector of internal revenue in St. Louis district is a brazen affront to every honorable member of the Republican Party and the kindest thing the Senate could do would be to quash the nomination, the Evening World yesterday commented. The editorial under the caption "A Shock to His Own Party" follows: "The nomination of Nat Goldstein as a collector of internal revenue at St. Louis is a brazen affront to every honorable member of the Republican Party."

"President Harding seems to have gone out of his way to rub in a notorious scandal. Goldstein was caught with the goods by the Kenyon Committee. He admitted that he accepted Lowden money when he was a candidate for delegate for Missouri to the National Convention. When the committee discovered this, Goldstein offered to return the \$2500. Gov. Lowden was cleared of direct complicity, but the scandal ruined his promising presidential boom."

"The public record is against Goldstein. He is not a person to honor with responsible public office. President Harding escaped the worst of the Newberry scandal, although his closest friends, New for one, voted to seat the Michigan seat buyer. It is incomprehensible that the President should allow himself to be involved in such an affair as the naming of Goldstein for Federal office, reflecting as it must on the dignity of the presidency."

"The kindest thing the Senate could do would be to quash the nomination."

"The Permanence of 'An Arrow Shot Into the Air'."

DETROIT, Mich., May 6.—Editorial comment by the Detroit Free Press on the Goldstein nomination, follows: "That \$2500 check given by Jacob Barker, Republican National Committeeman for Missouri, to Nat Goldstein, St. Louis politician, in the interest of Gov. Lowden's candidacy for the presidential nomination, has qualities of endurance unusual in such an instrument."

"Two years' news of the news of its existence, coming on the eve of the Chicago convention, seriously crippled, if it did not destroy, Lowden's chances for nomination. Today, however, the news of the existence of the check incident to the nomination of Goldstein is being surveyed by Democratic leaders with an eye to its partisan use."

"The debate over Goldstein's confirmation in the Senate is certain to restore the check incident to the front pages and furnish the Democrats with a club with which to attack the administration."

"Goldstein may be the high type of public servant and the model of integrity Senator Spencer, who sponsored him, proclaims him to be. But the check incident is in view of its political significance."

"Judging from the Goldstein episode, a campaign check may enjoy the persistence ascribed by the poet to 'an arrow shot into the air.'"

"Harding Could Hardly Have Realized What He Was Doing." BOSTON, May 6.—The Boston Herald's editorial comment on Nat Goldstein's nomination follows: "President Harding could hardly have realized what he was doing when he named Nat Goldstein as Internal Revenue Collector in St. Louis, with the huge responsibilities under our present income tax law which here in that office, he is doing."

Two men who made history at the last Republican convention. They rendered the nomination of Lowden impossible and so seriously reflected on the candidacy of Leonard Wood that into the discard at a stage when it was otherwise making great headway."

"These Missourians had taken the Lowden money to promote his candidacy and had evidently used it in bolstering up their own good opinions of him, instead of issuing circulars to the effect that Lowden was a public enemy and a sum was paid large—\$2500 apiece—their presence as Lowden delegates at the convention, with that record, as disclosed in the senatorial investigation, effectively eliminated Lowden. This turned public attention to the expenditures of the Leonard Wood campaign, and while this included no expense at all comparable, the atmosphere of the whole thing reflected against both candidates."

G. O. P. Leaders in Senate Predict Goldstein Defeat

Continued From Page One.

Newberry and doesn't relish the idea of having it increased by the nomination of Goldstein. Freelinghausen thinks that Spencer ought to have been more considerate. President's Attitude. While Goldstein and the story of his \$2500 check from the Lowden fund in 1920 furnished food for sorrowful thought and conversation among Republicans on Capitol Hill, reporters at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue were asking to be mixed in the funds in it just as he repented doing so afterwards and said that he had made a mistake. Yet, if the newspapers are to be believed, the same Mr. Goldstein is now honored by the President of the United States with an appointment as Collector of Internal Revenue in the State of Missouri.

"Doesn't it seem to be a pretty good collector?" interrupted Senator Garaway of Arkansas. "He is a splendid collector," agreed Harrison, amid laughter.

"Now it is asked," he proceeded, "what did Mr. Goldstein do in the way of a position? Well, he has not yet received a position, but Moore is Goldstein's deputy and when Goldstein gets this place as Collector of Internal Revenue, naturally there will be an opening created for Mr. Moore and he will step one step higher."

"That is not the worst of it. There have been other appointments made by the present administration in the State of Missouri which, perhaps, are equally as bad. I will confine myself to the State of Missouri, where Lowden money was free—and Harding received money from the Lowden fund. They were delegates at that time or workers in the Republican ranks. Those men have been rewarded, too."

"Why, sir, I know this will open your eyes; that you will see your hands are clean because of the revelation. You did not know that such characters were being appointed to high and responsible positions by the powers that be."

"E. L. Morse, who received \$32,000 out of the Lowden campaign fund and was the paymaster for the Missouri, has not yet received a position under this administration. He is a generous man, he has humanitarian instincts," Harrison's voice dripped sarcasm.

"He was kind enough to lease his beautiful home at Excelsior Springs, Mo.," he went on in the same vein, "to the Veterans' Bureau for the hospital service and the Government was using it. That was a generous act upon his part. He did not do that because he received \$32,000 and spent it in that campaign. He is a little different from other men who have got money and tried to create Lowden sentiment."

"There is a man, Roy T. Davis, who received of the Lowden money \$500, and who has since been made Minister to Costa Rica by this administration."

"W. H. Allen was handed money from the same sources and in the same manner that Goldstein and Moore were given money. Allen did not get as much as Goldstein; he only received \$4000; but he was State Prohibition Agent for Missouri, appointed to that high place by the present administration. It looks as if the only way to get a good position in Missouri from the Republican party is to have been corrupted by Republican emissaries before the Republican convention."

Takes Up Case of Cole. "There is another man out there, W. L. Cole, who did not receive as much as Moore or Goldstein, but he received it in the same way. Five hundred dollars was the amount which he received from the Lowden campaign managers, and at about the same time he got \$1250 from Daugherty, the present Attorney General, who went to Missouri working for Harding. So he received \$1750 for his part. Those particularly interested could never find out just how Cole stood before the convention. Naturally he was neutral between Harding and Lowden because he had received money from both of them."

"The Lowden forces said they thought that Cole was with them, and Harding's forces thought that Cole was with them, but I believe finally that they agreed that Cole was an honest man and a second choice he was to be for Harding."

"Which one paid him last?" asked McKellar of Tennessee. "Harding paid him last," said Harrison, "and finally he voted for Harding."

"Turned Lowden's Chances." "There was no candidate sailing more smoothly toward success in the Republican convention in 1920 than ex-Gov. Lowden of Illinois and the thing that turned his chances and accomplished his defeat more than anything else was the corrupting of two delegates from the State of Missouri to the Republican convention," began Harrison.

"I desire to read from some of the testimony produced at the hearing before the committee investigating corruption in that, and other campaigns that year, so that the minds of Senators will be refreshed as to how these delegates were, the amount of money which was raised and the sources from which the money came. Before I proceed to read, however, I want to say that I am not taking up the time of the Senate uselessly, because if the New York Times and the New York World and other papers are to be believed, there has come to the Senate in nomination for Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis, the name of one of the men who were corrupted at that time."

"There appeared before that committee Mr. Moore. His home is St. Louis. He is a deputy clerk and a man named Nat Goldstein. (Harrison pronounced it "Goldstein.") He is the clerk and Mr. Moore worked under him, and was his deputy. These men were politicians and were in the Republican party and were men of power not only in their precincts and wards and in their city, but also in their State."

BUD BALLEW LATE ON THE DIES IN HIS

Noted Oklahoma Crosses Border and Is Shot to Police Chief.

FORMER DEPUTY KILLED

Body Taken to more in Al. Slayer Is Released of \$10,000.

By the Associated Press. ARDMORE, Ok., May 6.—Bud Ballew, one of the lawless southwestern gunmen, his "boots on," as he is called, died yesterday in a hospital here. Ballew was shot in the back by a posse of lawmen. He was taken to the hospital here, where he died. His body was taken to the morgue. A slayer of Ballew was released of \$10,000.

For once the killer did not get into action, but he was shot in the back. The slayer was released of \$10,000.

Bud Ballew, a former deputy sheriff of Oklahoma, was shot in the back by a posse of lawmen. He was taken to the hospital here, where he died. His body was taken to the morgue.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and cheap imitations are everywhere, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment. Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself. What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Companion—The Mother's Friend. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher In Use For Over 30 Years THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



## BUD BALLEW, TOO LATE ON THE DRAW, DIES IN HIS BOOTS

Noted Oklahoma Gunman  
Crosses Border Into Texas  
and Is Shot to Death by  
Police Chief.

FORMER DEPUTY HAD  
KILLED EIGHT MEN

Body Taken Back to Ardmore  
and Slayer Is Released on Bond  
of \$10,000.

By the Associated Press.  
ARDMORE, Ok., May 6.—Bud Ballew, one of the last of the famous southwestern gunmen and peace officers of his generation, died with his "boots on," as he always wished to be buried.

Bud's body, bearing five bullet holes, was back home today from across the Texas border, where he died yesterday with a former Texas ranger.

For once the killer's pistol did not get into action. He died as at least eight others have died at his hands. And the irony of it is, from the standpoint of his friends, he dropped with his pistols in their holsters.

Bud "never popped a cap," Ballew was brought back from Wichita Falls last night first by an airplane, his wife and son and to his old chief, Buck Garrett, former Sheriff of Carter County.

Tears welled in his eyes. Buck Garrett, after inspecting the body of his lieutenant, who several times saved his life in revolver fights, declared Bud was murdered.

Shot Five Times.  
"He didn't have a chance," said Garrett. Five shots and all from the back," the old chief said, shaking his head.

Garrett said the law should be allowed to take its course in the case, and indicated no feud would arise across the border as the result of the slaying.

Dr. Walter Hardy, a local physician, who examined the body of Ballew, said there was indication that he was shot in the back while he was in the shooting.

An X-ray photograph revealed a bullet under the left arm which appeared to be of large caliber. Dr. Hardy said. Two other wounds, the physician said, he believed were made by smaller bullets.

Ballew was discharged from a hospital several weeks ago, where he was sent following an affray in the courthouse here last February. Shooting broke out in the office of the County Attorney after Garrett had been removed as Sheriff, and Ewing C. London had been appointed temporary successor.

Ballew stepped in to stop an attack on London by another man who had no connection with the outer row, and London's men, thinking Ballew was attacking London, opened fire. Ballew was shot in the leg and four others fell wounded.

About two weeks ago, when Ballew was still limping about he shot up two towns near here in daylight.

During the trial of Clara Smith Hamon here for the killing of Jake L. Hamon, Republican National Committeeman from Oklahoma, Bud was appointed by Garrett as the personal bodyguard of the defendant.

The night Clara Smith Hamon was shot a dinner was given by the defense and to celebrate the victory Bud shot holes in the ceiling of the restaurant, according to some of those present.

The friendship of Ballew and Garrett went throughout the Southwest. Ballew loved Garrett and the word of Garrett was Ballew's law.

Opposed Garrett for Office.  
Ballew became one of the Garrett deputies after he had opposed Garrett for office in an election. A short time afterward he made himself Garrett's right-hand man when he saved the Sheriff's life in a fight with two alleged bandits near here. Garrett pursued the bandits in the dark. He overtook them, and when they drew guns Garrett refused to give up. Dusty Mills, one of the men, was preparing to shoot Garrett when Ballew arrived. Ballew beat Mills to the draw and another notch was added to Bud's gun.

Later in an Ardmore cafe, Ballew shot Dow Brazil to death. In Healdton, Ok. field town near here, Ballew shot and killed an alleged bandit named Highnote. Ballew killed Highnote after being shot twice through the abdomen. In his wounded condition, Ballew calmly poked his pistol under Highnote's chin and fired, tearing off the top of Highnote's head. Highnote was reported a dead man.

River Talkington, alleged bad man, gambler and whisky runner was another of Ballew's victims. He was killed when Ballew led a raid on his place at Wirt. Talkington reached for a rifle, but was too slow.

Arch Campbell was killed by Ballew and other deputies in a highway shop here.

Another time when Ballew was wounded, was when he killed Pete Symum in the oil fields near here. Ballew entered a resort where Symum was reported to be staying a

## Young Hollander Who Married One of St. Louis' Richest Widows; the Bride



HENRY KLAS VAN HEEL —  
HOLLANDER PORTAIT

MRS. FLORENCE A. CAMPBELL VAN HEEL, heir to one-half of the income from the \$20,000,000 estate of her husband, James Campbell, and Henry Klas van Heel, whom she married recently, are spending part of their honeymoon at the bride's palatial home, 2 Westmoreland place.

After they leave St. Louis they will go to her summer home at Greenwich, Conn., where they will spend several days before sailing for Holland.

The bridegroom's native country. There they will live for a time in van Heel's cottage, in the suburbs of Amsterdam. As has been told, Mrs. Campbell van Heel is 65 years old and van Heel is 32.

holdup. The Deputy Sheriff beat another man to the draw. Before his death he became moderately wealthy and owned a fine stock farm near Lone Grove. He had moved to Wilson, an oil town near here.

Ballew always told his friends he wanted to pass out with his boots on. He declared he did not desire to die a natural death.

Ballew's daring as a peace officer was noted in the Southwest as were his escapades.

Feared Only Garrett.  
Ballew feared no one but Buck Garrett, whom he loved. Bud's delight under stimulant was to shoot up a town and many times citizens of Ardmore and other Southern Oklahoma towns have sought shelter while Bud whooped and down the streets emptying his pistols in the air.

Bud—he was always called Bud and refused to give his Christian name—was as picturesque in person as were his deeds.

The principal thing that attracted attention was his shock of curly red hair. He was a big man, standing 5 feet 11 inches. Bud wore a chubbish expression which belied his character.

He wore a high wide-brimmed dark colored hat and clung to high cow boots, despite the fact that he drove a motor car much of the time in recent years.

Bud Ballew was a horseman as good as any in this country, where spirited Western ponies prevail. In fact, it was a roundup which took him on his last trip to Wichita Falls. He had entered a roping contest to vie with bowboys in horsemanship.

Bud liked diamonds and always wore a big flashing stone in his tie. He had a number of others. Ballew's attraction for diamonds is shared by Buck Garrett. Garrett wears a number of large stones and is said to have a quart of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other precious stones.

What Bud usually wore two revolvers strapped to him, he was a "one-gun" man. Ballew never became accustomed to what he termed the new-fangled automatic revolver, his depended on single action .45 pistol. He "fanned" the trigger as he drew and discharged each shot.

Ballew is said to have carried a commission from the Governor of Oklahoma authorizing him to hear claims as an officer of an anti-murder theft association formed by Garrett after his ouster several months ago as Sheriff.

Final funeral arrangements had not been made early this morning, but it was expected Ballew would be buried in a little cemetery near here, beside his father and a son.

Ballew was born in Texas in 1877 and came to the old Indian Territory as a youth in 1890.

Witnesses Say Ballew Tried to Reach Weapon.  
By the Associated Press.  
WICHITA FALLS, Tex., May 6.—Chief of Police J. W. McCormick was the cynosure of all eyes here today. For yesterday he matched speed with the famous master of gunplay, D. M. (Bud) Ballew—and won.

As a result Ballew, survivor and

## HAD \$15,000; NOW HE IS 'BROKE' AND ON WAY TO PRISON

Alfred A. Oliver, Convicted  
of Robbing Mail Car,  
Didn't Get Much Good  
Out of Dishonest Money.

LOST \$9000 AT  
NEW ORLEANS RACES

Spent \$6000 Trying to Beat  
Case With Result That He  
Must Serve 5 Years; Es-  
caped 25-Year Term.

Dishonest money didn't do Alfred A. Oliver much good. A few months ago he had \$15,000; now he is "broke" and on his way to the penitentiary. His story of what he did with it is a signal example of how such money usually goes.

Oliver has been convicted of robbing a mail car on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, within the St. Louis city limits, on the night Aug. 18, 1920, when \$25,000 in cash, Liberty Bonds and jewelry were stolen. He is under sentence of five years in prison. He had appealed from the conviction, but yesterday, when he was rearrested on a charge of participating in a bank robbery at Juka, Ill., last Dec. 29, he announced that he would drop the appeal and begin serving his term.

Admits Part in Robbery.  
Incidentally, a Post-Dispatch reporter here made the first admission that he participated in the mail car robbery. "I'm going to serve my time," he said. "I'm tired of fighting this thing, and I'm broke."

What he had been doing with his share of the money obtained in the robbery? "All gone," said Oliver. "I lost \$9000 at the races at New Orleans this spring and I've spent \$4000 trying to beat this case. That's the last of it. What the bookmakers left the lawyers got. I'm cleaned out." He smiled. "It didn't last long." He agreed.

Escaped 25-Year Term.  
Oliver is 33 years old and lives at 3129 Park avenue. Notwithstanding that a prison term confronts him, it appears that he has cheated the law in large part. He was prosecuted on an indictment containing charges, one of which was that he threatened the mail clerks with a revolver. The minimum penalty for that offense is 25 years' imprisonment. Congress was unwilling to make it a serious business to hold up mail cars when it passed that law.

The two robbers were masked. At the trial the clerks could not identify them positively. Oliver was acquitted on that count. He admits now, however, that he was one of the pair, and his five-year sentence may seem mild compared to the one he escaped.

He has also admitted planning the robbery of the Juka State Bank, but has denied participating in it. He will be sent to Leavenworth as soon as his commitment papers arrive. It will be possible to prosecute him on other charges after his term expires.

SUES DIVORCED HUSBAND FOR  
ALLEGED BREACH OF PROMISE  
Woman, Arrested Last December  
After Shooting, Asks \$25,000 From  
Dr. William E. Swackokey.

Miss Anna E. Hodgins, 24 years old, today filed a breach of promise suit against her divorced husband, Dr. William E. Swackokey, a dentist, 1104 Emmett street, for \$25,000. She charged that he had repeatedly promised to marry her but had failed to keep his promise.

She obtained a divorce Oct. 30, 1919, and the restoration of her maiden name. She was arrested in his office last December, after he told police that she had fired a shot at him. She said she had fired at herself but missed.

He had drunk some chloroform and an examination showed that she had not. She said that she had gone there to ask him to marry her.

In the petition filed today she states that he proposed to her soon after the divorce and she accepted his promise to marry but continued to postpone it, she declared.

Slayer Arrested.  
Had the shooting occurred in the early days McCormick would probably have been acquitted at the bar of public opinion, as having acted in self-defense. With the conspiracy would probably have been thrown across a horse's back and taken away for a rude burial. But, happening as it did, in a twentieth century city, McCormick was immediately arrested and placed under bond of \$10,000 while Ballew's body was placed aboard an airplane and taken to his home at Ardmore, Ok. The scene of many of his daring exploits, there to be mournfully met by Buck Garrett, Ballew's bosom friend.

The passing of Ballew removes from the Southwest one of the few remaining figures typical of the old-time Sheriff whose unique and fearless methods of enforcing the law and apprehending criminals made him the hero of many fiction stories. And the story of Ballew's career will be mournfully met by Buck Garrett, Ballew's bosom friend.

McCormick was a real south-western roundup. On the first day of the performance he was introduced as "Bud Ballew, the man who stayed through it all with Buck Garrett, and says he's glad he did."

McCormick's record as an officer is something of a contrast to that of Ballew. He has small reputation as a "gunman," and this was his first "killing." When a member of the Texas Ranger force McCormick was assigned to "clean up" the oil fields during those most lawless days here. He arrested many gamblers and alleged "bad men" and had a reputation for being cool and fearless. He also served with the rangers when war threatened between Texas and Oklahoma claimants to oil lands in the Red River bed over two years ago. As a result of his work in this section he was selected as Chief of Police for Wichita Falls less than a month ago.

## GROCERY MANAGER SHOOTS AT ROBBERS WHO FLEE WITH \$50

Believes Bullets Hit Machine—  
Checks Totalling \$19.40 Also  
Taken by Holdup Men.

Three of four men alighted from an automobile in front of a Kroger grocery at 2911 College avenue at 5:45 p. m. yesterday, went inside and asked for a pound of coffee. The manager, Herbert Wulfmeyer, 3826 Penrose street, asked what particular brand of coffee the trio wanted.

"This kind will do," one of the men remarked, and drawing a revolver, ordered Wulfmeyer to lie on the floor. The other men, he said, took \$50 and checks for \$18.40 from the cash register, after which they ran out, joined the fourth man in the machine and started to drive away.

Wulfmeyer told police he ran to the sidewalk and saw the notes at the machine. He believes both bullets hit the machine, but it kept on going.

THREE RACING BALLOONS LEAVE  
SCOTT FIELD IN RACE TRYOUT

Pilots to Be Selected to Represent  
Army in Event at Milwaukee,  
May 31.

Three balloons left Scott Field today to race that is to determine the selection of pilots to represent the United States Army in the national balloon race at Milwaukee, May 31.

Lieutenants Shoptaw and Brown, piloting a balloon of 12,000 cubic feet capacity, were first away, leaving the ground at 10:30 a. m.

Lieutenants Healy and Hill, piloting a balloon of the same capacity, left 15 minutes later, and Major Kennedy, Capt. Pratt and Sergt. Doud occupied the basket of the third balloon, which rose at 10:55 o'clock. This bag has a capacity of 35,000 cubic feet.

The balloon sailed away in an easterly direction with a good wind. They expect to land about 6 p. m. Lieut. Healy, before ascending, stated that he would land near Terry Haute, Ind.

HENRY P. DAVISON,  
FINANCIER, DIES ON  
OPERATING TABLE

Continued From Page One.

financial system of Germany in 1908 and, three years later, in that city, presided at a conference of international bankers regarding the Hankow-Seachuan railway loan in which the so-called six-Powers group was interested. In 1915, he was one of the negotiators of the \$500,000, 600 American loan to the allies. For his war work abroad he was honored by many governments and Columbia and other universities conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Mr. Davison was especially interested in the contestation of child life in Europe after the war and with Herbert Hoover and others planned a world-wide campaign in behalf of the children abroad. He also directed the Cross relief work in Russia, Poland and other countries in Eastern and Central Europe.

Shortly after his return from Paris in April, 1920, he emphasized the gravity of the situation in China and suggested that Congress appropriate \$500,000,000 for European relief. Congress, however, was cold to his appeal.

Helped Wilson at Paris.  
In 1919 he was one of the advisers of President Wilson at the Paris peace conference. That same year, when the war council's work had ended, he was elected chairman of the board of the World League of Red Cross Societies at its meeting in Paris.

The New York career of the man who was to figure so prominently in the financial district began in 1885 when young Davison, then 21 years old, went to that city from Troy, Pa., where he was born on June 13, 1867. Unable to find a position in New York, he went to Bridgeport, Conn., where he started work as a bank messenger. Three years later he was back in the city of his dreams and was made paying teller of the Astor City Bank.

One day while standing near a window to Mr. Davison's window with a note for \$1000 in one hand and a revolver in the other. The note read:

"Pay to the order of Almyth God the sum of \$1000 when presented by Charles Freeman. Penalty if forfeited, death."

Mr. Davison, smiling and imperious, calmly remarked: "You will have to be identified."

Bank detectives pounced upon the intruder before he could fire a shot. Then the teller resumed his work as though no nothing had happened.

Headed First National Bank.  
Mr. Davison soon attracted the attention of George F. Baker, president of the First National Bank, who, in 1894, made him vice-president of that bank. He was president of it when he became a member of the Morgan firm. At that time he was a director of the National Bank of Commerce and of about 40 other financial and industrial institutions.

These included the Bankers Trust Co., the First Security Co., the American Foreign Securities Co., the New Jersey & New York Railroad Co., and the Southwestern Development Co. He also was treasurer, as well as a trustee, of the American Museum of Natural History, and treasurer of the National Institute of Social Science.

Some persons in Wall street considered him to be the most active man in the house of Morgan. He had vast responsibilities, but he never seemed hurried and never showed excitement.

Mr. Davison's wife was Miss Kate Trubee, of Bridgeport, Conn. They have three children, Henry P. Davison Jr., and the younger Mr. Davison. Their home is at 690 Park avenue, New York City. They also have a summer home at Peacock Point, Locust Valley, Long Island.

## MAYO AND PROSECUTOR CLASH IN BIGAMY CASE

Defendant Bristles When Pres-  
ent Wife's Name Is Mentioned;  
Denies He Is Millionaire.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 6.—Asserting his belief in religion and that he considered his conduct entirely ethical in his relations with Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo of Scranton and Miss Virginia St. Julian Mayo, New Haven manufacturer, testified in his trial for bigamy yesterday that far from being a "millionaire auto radiator manufacturer" he only earns \$15,000 a year. Under searching cross-examination the witness answered and willingly until questioned about his present wife, formerly Lois Waterbury. Then he declined to answer on the ground that it might incriminate or degrade him.

Mayo clashed often with Assistant District Attorney Wintner, refusing to answer many questions, one being "How many women have you betrayed?"

"And Foul, Too," He Retorts.  
Frequent references to Mayo's home in different cities roused a juror's curiosity, who asked the accused man whether he had paid any income tax and if so where. Mayo replied he had paid taxes for five years in Connecticut. When Lois Waterbury's name was first mentioned, Mayo said sharply "I know what you want to do," whereupon Wintner said:

"I want to convict you of the crime of bigamy, if you want to know by any fair means."

"And foul, too," Mayo retorted. "I haven't paid it and I won't." He termed both civil suits brought against him by Miss Meyer and Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo, "the next thing to blackmail." His reference to his belief in religion brought the question:

"Did you consider it bigamy when you went into the house of God and married to cherish Miss Meyer?"

"No, and I don't now," Mayo replied.

Ignited Trail of Gasoline  
OVERTAKES AND INJURES MAN

Worker Spills Fluid, Lighted Match  
Ignites It and Flaming Chase  
Into Garage Is On.

A match thrown into a small stream of gasoline in the gutter outside the building occupied by the Reliable Fur Co., 218 North Eighth street, ignited the oil, the flame following the stream into the garage of the fur company, setting fire to the clothing of John Reinert, 48 years old, of 1114 Victor street, an employee of the fur company, who was seriously injured.

Reinert was making a delivery of oil yesterday at the fur company when, in carrying a five-gallon can filled with oil, he slipped and spilled the oil. With a broom he swept most of the gasoline into the gutter and went back into the garage, someone outside took the match into the gutter, igniting the stream, which followed the flow of the gasoline up into the garage.

Reinert's clothing was torn from his body and he was taken to the city hospital where doctors said his condition was critical. The fire department was summoned but by the time they arrived the fire had burned itself out.

\$1000 DAMAGES AWARDED TO  
CLEARY IN ALIENATION SUIT

A judgment for \$1000 damages was awarded yesterday to Michael J. Cleary of 904 South Eighteenth street, in his suit against Rudolph Heitz of 1218 South Broadway, on a charge of alienating the affections of Cleary's former wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Cleary.

The jury considered the case for an hour Thursday afternoon and two hours Friday morning. The suit was for \$25,000 damages.

Cleary, who is 54 years old, charged that Heitz, who is proprietor of a furniture store, was unduly attentive to Mrs. Cleary, and influenced her against Cleary.

Cleary's son and two daughters testified for the defense, and Mrs. Cleary said, in her testimony, that excessive drinking on Cleary's part caused the trouble. This was denied by some of Cleary's witnesses. Senator Michael Kinney stating that he had never seen Cleary intoxicated.

Jones Dance Orchestra at Empress.  
The management of the New Grand Central Theater that the Isham Jones Dance Orchestra of Chicago, which was billed to do a daily turn there for a week, beginning tonight, will not appear, due to the controversy between local union musicians and the picture houses over a new contract. The orchestra will appear, instead, at the Empress Theater, which is owned by the Skouras Bros. Enterprises, the company that owns the New Grand Central. The Empress is classed as a vaudeville house and the latter are not affected by the controversy.

Ship Aground in Kedges Strait.  
By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, May 6.—The steamship Hawkeye State, from the Francisco for Baltimore, was reported aground in Kedges Strait, near the mouth of the Potomac River today. She was reported to be in no danger by the tugs waiting to release her. There was about 15 passengers on board. It is understood.

## DUPO ROBBERY CASE TO GO TO JURY TODAY

Arguments Are Begun at Belle-  
ville Court in Trial of Men  
Accused of Bank Holdup.

Arguments of attorneys in the trial of the five men accused of robbing the Dupo State Bank at Dupo, Ill., of \$11,344 on Dec. 23 last, were begun in the Circuit Court at Belleville this morning. The case will go to the jury this afternoon.

Accused Men on Stand.  
Four of the accused men, Claude Bernero, Melvin Cramer, Peter McCann and Roy Damon, were placed on the stand by the defense yesterday. Leo Hildebrand, the fifth man, did not testify.

Bernero testified that he was in his saloon or at a garage throughout the day of the robbery. Damon said he was at work in a clothes-dressing establishment in St. Louis all day. Dec. 23. McCann and Cramer declared they were at a dinner in the Jefferson Grill in East St. Louis at the time of the bank holdup. Cramer denied that he had ever been in Dupo.

The defense attempted to show that Lieut. Harry Walker and Detective Albert Wilson of East St. Louis were intoxicated when they arrested Bernero and a suspect, since released, the day after the robbery. The result was the arrest of William Gleason, proprietor of the Jefferson Grill, and his barkeeper, Cecil Ferris, after they had testified to selling liquor to the officers.

Information charging violation of the Illinois prohibition law were filed against them and the two were taken to jail. They obtained their release later on \$500 bonds.

The State called three witnesses to show that the officers were not intoxicated, but repeated objections by the defense were sustained.

Sixteen alibi witnesses took the stand for the prisoners yesterday, making 54 that the defense has introduced.

McCann yesterday denied ownership of a revolver similar to one used in the holdup. East St. Louis officers had previously identified it as one taken from him at the time of his arrest. McCann said he had never seen it until he reached the police station.

On cross-examination the State brought out that McCann had served a term in the Reformatory for a holdup and that Damon had also been there after pleading guilty to a fur theft totaling \$530. All of the defendants, except McCann, deny knowing Damon. State witnesses had told of seeing Damon with the others.

MAY RUN FOR BOTH PARTY  
COMMITTEE AND OTHER OFFICE

Attorney-General's Ruling Permits  
Candidates in Such Cases to Ap-  
pear Twice on Ballot.

Attorney-General Barrett has ruled in an opinion sent to the Election Board, that the same person can lawfully be a candidate both for a nomination for elective office, and for a position as party committee member in the August, primary, and that in such a case the name can be printed twice on the ballot.

If such a ruling had been made before the primary of August, 1920, more confusion would have been avoided, and at least one important change in the membership of the Republican City Committee might not have occurred. In that primary candidates for office who were also running for the committee did not venture to have their names printed on the ballot a second time, but asked their supporters to write them in. Frank M. Slater, in a recent seventh ward, managed to get through in this way, but John Schmitt, in the Thirteenth, failed of re-election to the committee.

The primary serves as an election of committees, under the State law.

MAINTENANCE SUIT WITHDRAWN

Attorney H. T. Lindsay's Wife Gives  
No Cause for This Action.

A separate maintenance suit by Mrs. Glorine Long Lindsay of 1813 Longfellow boulevard, against Henry T. Lindsay, an attorney, was withdrawn Thursday by Mrs. Lindsay at her own cost. No reason was given for this action.

The suit was filed Feb. 9, Mrs. Lindsay asking for \$400 a month. It was set forth in the petition that they were married in Indianapolis, July 14, 1915, and separated Jan. 11 last. Mrs. Lindsay is employed as buyer in a downtown women's furnishing store.

Domestic Electric Co.  
908 Pine Street  
The Source of Supply

FREE RADIO TEST

MUNICIPAL THEATER—FOREST PARK  
Tonight (May 6th), 6:45 to 10 P. M.

The Western Electric Loud Speaker and the Tunka Receiving Set, demonstrating the possibilities of open-air radiohphone receiving.

ADMISSION FREE

## MRS. DILWORTH SAYS SHE MADE ALL RETURNS

Former Mrs. Babler Declares  
She Paid Taxes for 1917  
and 1918.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Dilworth of Oak Manor, near Kirkwood, who is protesting against the action of the St. Louis County Board of Equalization in increasing her tax assessment for this year from \$53,210 to \$494,990, takes issue with Assessor Hergel of St. Louis County in respect to his statement that she made no returns, in 1917 and 1918 and 1920.

Through her attorney, C. Wolff of Clayton, she has told the Post-Dispatch that she made returns in 1917 and 1918 for about \$2500 each year, the same as in 1919, and paid her taxes. It was at the advice of her husband, Jacob L. Babler, Republican National Committeeman, she told Wolff, that she made them so small.

Return Increased in 1920.  
In 1920, after separating from Babler, the return was made out for her by Wolff, he says, and was for about \$32,000. The Board of Equalization increased the assessment to \$355,000. Mrs. Dilworth claims she was not notified of this, as the law requires, and for that reason has refused to pay it. The controversy concerning it continues and will probably be litigated.

Wolff says Mrs. Dilworth told him her returns for 1915 and 1916 were about \$2500 each year.

Assessor's Statement.  
Assessor Hergel yesterday, after checking over his records, reiterated that Mrs. Dilworth, then Mrs. Babler, made no returns in 1917 and 1918, but found that she made one in 1920. In 1917 there was no assessment against Mrs. Babler, but Babler was arbitrarily assessed on a valuation of \$3260 and paid the tax. In 1918 Mrs. Babler was not assessed, but Babler was arbitrarily assessed on a valuation of \$5000 and paid the tax.

In 1919 Mrs. Babler made a return of \$2500 and paid the tax. In 1920 she made a return of \$32,550. The Board of Equalization raised it to \$355,000 and



# It Seems Evident That Billy Exercised a Bayneful Influence Over the Tygers

## INDIANS BUNCH HITS OFF SHOCKER AND BROWNS LOSE, 6-2

By Joseph F. Holland,  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.  
(By Exclusive Wire From Dunn Field.)

CLEVELAND, May 6.—The Browns lost to the Cleveland Indians today and dropped to second place in the league standing.

The score was 6 to 2.

Urban Shocker was batted hard for the first time in seven full games today when the Indians bunched their hits off him. Four hits in the fourth inning gave the Indians three runs, a handy enough advantage behind the almost perfect pitching of Stan Coveleskie.

Wambly's single, a double by McInnis and singles by Sewell and Gardner produced the decisive tally. It was the first time this season that Shocker allowed more than four runs in a game.

The Browns put men on the bases in nearly every inning but failed to drive them over the plate.

### FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin singled to center. Gerber sacrificed, O'Neill to McInnis. Sister out. Wambly to McInnis. Tobin taking third. Williams was cheered when he came to the plate. He sent a long liner to Speaker. NO RUNS.

CLEVELAND—Jamieson doubled off the right field screen. Wambly sacrificed. Shocker to Sister. Speaker rolled to McInnis. Jamieson scoring. McInnis popped to Sister. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. Browns—Severid singled to left. Elberbe lined to Jamieson. McInnis forced Severid. Sewell to Wambly. NO RUNS.

CLEVELAND—Williams made a sensational glove catch of Sewell's long fly to left. McInnis threw out Gardner. Gerber threw out Wood. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. Browns—Shocker doubled to right center. Wambly threw out Tobin. Shocker taking third. Gerber out. McInnis unassisted. Shocker holding third. Sister doubled to right, scoring. Shocker. Williams popped to Sewell. ONE RUN.

CLEVELAND—O'Neill walked. Coveleskie was called out on strikes. Jamieson hit into a double play. Gerber to Sister. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. Browns—Speaker took Jacobson's long liner in deep center. Severid again singled to left. Elberbe fanned. McInnis also fanned. NO RUNS.

CLEVELAND—Wambly singled to left. Speaker was called out on strikes. McInnis doubled to right. Wambly stopping at third. Sewell singled to center, scoring McInnis and Wambly, and took second on the throw to the plate. Gardner singled to right, scoring Sewell. Wood flied to Williams in deep left. McInnis tossed out O'Neill. THREE RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. Browns—Shocker fanned. It was Coveleskie's third consecutive strike-out. Wambly tossed out Tobin. Sewell threw out Gerber. NO RUNS.

CLEVELAND—Coveleskie flied to Tobin. Jamieson popped to Elberbe. Wambly singled through Gerber. Wambly stole second, aided by Severid's low throw. Speaker walked. Gerber threw out McInnis. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. Browns—Sister beat out a hit to Sewell. Williams flied to Speaker. Jacobson fanned. Severid's third hit was a single to center. Sister taking third. Elberbe forced Severid. Sewell to Wambly. NO RUNS.

CLEVELAND—Sewell lined to Jacobson. Gardner singled to left. Wood flied to Williams. Gardner stole second. O'Neill tripped to center, scoring Gardner. Tobin ran in behind first for Coveleskie's short fly. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING. Browns—McInnis was safe on Sewell's low throw. Shocker hit into a double play. Wambly to Sewell to McInnis. Tobin lined to Speaker. NO RUNS.

CLEVELAND—Jacobson made a nice catch of Jamieson's drive to right center. Shocker tossed out Wambly. Gerber tossed out Speaker. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING. Browns—Gerber lined to Wood. Sister doubled to right center. Williams tapped to Coveleskie. Sister taking third. Jacobson beat out a hit to Wambly. Sister scoring. Coveleskie tossed out Severid. ONE RUN.

CLEVELAND—McInnis singled to center. Sewell also singled to center. McInnis stopping at second. Gardner fanned. Wood also fanned. O'Neill walked, filling the bases. Severid made a bad throw trying to catch O'Neill off first and McInnis scored, while Sewell took third and O'Neill scored. McInnis threw out Coveleskie. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING. Browns—Elberbe doubled to left. McInnis singled to left. Elberbe stopping at third. Shorten batted for Shocker and popped to Sewell. Speaker made a sensational catch of Tobin's low drive. Gerber forced McInnis. Wambly to Sewell. NO RUNS.

DON'T TRY TO LECK IN selling Red Steaks to make a treat to Post-Dispatch Ads.

### Racing Results and Entries

#### Jamaica Results.

FIRST RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

SECOND RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

THIRD RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

FOURTH RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

FIFTH RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

SIXTH RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

EIGHTH RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

NINTH RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

TENTH RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Twelfth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Thirteenth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Fourteenth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Fifteenth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Sixteenth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Seventeenth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Eighteenth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Nineteenth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Twentieth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Twenty-first RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Twenty-second RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Twenty-third RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Twenty-fourth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Twenty-fifth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Twenty-sixth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Twenty-seventh RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Twenty-eighth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Twenty-ninth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Thirtieth RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Thirty-first RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Thirty-second RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

Thirty-third RACE, purse \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:13. (Paddock) 1-2 out. First: Public 97 (Marnell) 3-3 out. Second: Gimp 107 (C. Kummer) 3-3 out. Third: 1-49. Rankin also ran.

## HAINES AND COUCH PITCH IN FOURTH GAME WITH REDS

By J. Roy Stockton,  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 6.—Couch and Haines were assigned to pitching duty in the fourth game of the Cardinal-Red series which concludes tomorrow. The Rickenbackers thus far have taken three straight.

About 5000 persons attended. With Milton Stock still under suspension, Toporcer was on third base for St. Louis. Stock will be eligible Tuesday, when the Giants call.

Sammy Bohne, the Reds' second baseman, has been suspended for three days for his row with the Umpire Thursday and the Cincinnati batting order and infield were rearranged.

FIRST INNING. CINCINNATI—Burns was called out on strikes. Daubert singled to center. Duncan beat out a hit in front of the plate and Daubert went to third and Duncan to second on Ainsmith's low throw past Fournier.

Kimmick hit to Toporcer and Daubert was run down. Toporcer to Ainsmith to Toporcer to Fournier. Duncan reaching third and Kimmick second. Duncan scored on a passed ball. Haines threw out Harper. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Kimmick threw out Smith. Fournier rolled to Daubert. Toporcer singled to right. Hornsby crashed a single through Casey. Toporcer stopping at second. Pinelli threw out Heathcote. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. CINCINNATI—Burns was called out on strikes. Daubert singled to center. Duncan beat out a hit in front of the plate and Daubert went to third and Duncan to second on Ainsmith's low throw past Fournier.

Kimmick hit to Toporcer and Daubert was run down. Toporcer to Ainsmith to Toporcer to Fournier. Duncan reaching third and Kimmick second. Duncan scored on a passed ball. Haines threw out Harper. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Kimmick threw out Smith. Fournier rolled to Daubert. Toporcer singled to right. Hornsby crashed a single through Casey. Toporcer stopping at second. Pinelli threw out Heathcote. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. CINCINNATI—Burns was called out on strikes. Daubert singled to center. Duncan beat out a hit in front of the plate and Daubert went to third and Duncan to second on Ainsmith's low throw past Fournier.

Kimmick hit to Toporcer and Daubert was run down. Toporcer to Ainsmith to Toporcer to Fournier. Duncan reaching third and Kimmick second. Duncan scored on a passed ball. Haines threw out Harper. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Kimmick threw out Smith. Fournier rolled to Daubert. Toporcer singled to right. Hornsby crashed a single through Casey. Toporcer stopping at second. Pinelli threw out Heathcote. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. CINCINNATI—Burns was called out on strikes. Daubert singled to center. Duncan beat out a hit in front of the plate and Daubert went to third and Duncan to second on Ainsmith's low throw past Fournier.

Kimmick hit to Toporcer and Daubert was run down. Toporcer to Ainsmith to Toporcer to Fournier. Duncan reaching third and Kimmick second. Duncan scored on a passed ball. Haines threw out Harper. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Kimmick threw out Smith. Fournier rolled to Daubert. Toporcer singled to right. Hornsby crashed a single through Casey. Toporcer stopping at second. Pinelli threw out Heathcote. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. CINCINNATI—Burns was called out on strikes. Daubert singled to center. Duncan beat out a hit in front of the plate and Daubert went to third and Duncan to second on Ainsmith's low throw past Fournier.

Kimmick hit to Toporcer and Daubert was run down. Toporcer to Ainsmith to Toporcer to Fournier. Duncan reaching third and Kimmick second. Duncan scored on a passed ball. Haines threw out Harper. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Kimmick threw out Smith. Fournier rolled to Daubert. Toporcer singled to right. Hornsby crashed a single through Casey. Toporcer stopping at second. Pinelli threw out Heathcote. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. CINCINNATI—Burns was called out on strikes. Daubert singled to center. Duncan beat out a hit in front of the plate and Daubert went to third and Duncan to second on Ainsmith's low throw past Fournier.

Kimmick hit to Toporcer and Daubert was run down. Toporcer to Ainsmith to Toporcer to Fournier. Duncan reaching third and Kimmick second. Duncan scored on a passed ball. Haines threw out Harper. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Kimmick threw out Smith. Fournier rolled to Daubert. Toporcer singled to right. Hornsby crashed a single through Casey. Toporcer stopping at second. Pinelli threw out Heathcote. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. CINCINNATI—Burns was called out on strikes. Daubert singled to center. Duncan beat out a hit in front of the plate and Daubert went to third and Duncan to second on Ainsmith's low throw past Fournier.

Kimmick hit to Toporcer and Daubert was run down. Toporcer to Ainsmith to Toporcer to Fournier. Duncan reaching third and Kimmick second. Duncan scored on a passed ball. Haines threw out Harper. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Kimmick threw out Smith. Fournier rolled to Daubert. Toporcer singled to right. Hornsby crashed a single through Casey. Toporcer stopping at second. Pinelli threw out Heathcote. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING. CINCINNATI—Burns was called out on strikes. Daubert singled to center. Duncan beat out a hit in front of the plate and Daubert went to third and Duncan to second on Ainsmith's low throw past Fournier.

Kimmick hit to Toporcer and Daubert was run down. Toporcer to Ainsmith to Toporcer to Fournier. Duncan reaching third and Kimmick second. Duncan scored on a passed ball. Haines threw out Harper. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Kimmick threw out Smith. Fournier rolled to Daubert. Toporcer singled to right. Hornsby crashed a single through Casey. Toporcer stopping at second. Pinelli threw out Heathcote. NO RUNS.

## Downey Injured In Dash Event in Municipal Meet

Illinois A. C. Star Pulls Ligament and Is Forced to Retire From Field.

FRANCIS FIELD, May 6.—Two hundred and thirty athletes were present at the Municipal Athletic Association's sixth annual track and field meet at Francis Field this afternoon. Fifteen schools an athletic organizations were represented. Loren Murpherson, world's 60-yard dash champion, was entered under the Illinois Athletic Club colors. Anderson of Washington University and R. Laughlin, last year's winner of the 100-yard dash, are expected to furnish competition to Murpherson. The attendance was held down to a few hundred because of threatening weather.

The track was rolled following last night's rain and was in good condition, though not fast.

Harold Downey of the I. A. C. tore a ligament in his leg in his heat of the 100-yard dash. He was forced to retire from the meet.

Summary: SENIOR EVENTS. 100-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

150-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

200-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

250-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

300-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

350-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

400-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

450-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

500-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

550-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

600-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

650-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

700-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

750-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

800-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

850-YARD DASH.—First heat: Murpherson, 12.1; second heat: Murpherson, 12.1; third heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fourth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; fifth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; sixth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; seventh heat: Murpherson, 12.1; eighth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; ninth heat: Murpherson, 12.1; tenth heat: Murpherson, 12.1.

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# Ted Lewis Says Carpentier Has Only One Hand; on the Other Hand He Has a Pretty Stiff Wallop

## East-West Tennis Tourney Opens in California Today

Tilden Tackles Strachan in Match Which Starts First Big Event of Season.

**RICHARDS vs. JOHNSTON**

In Doubles Event Tilden and Richards Will Oppose Johnston and Strachan.

By William T. Tilden,  
World's Tennis Champion, 1920-1921

**SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.**—The stage is set. Today the curtain will rise upon the first big event of the tennis season of 1922. It seems fitting that the greatest year in the history of tennis should receive its inauguration in the home of McLaughlin, Johnston and those other great players who have helped make America the predominant figure in the tennis world.

When John Strachan and I take the court at Berkeley this afternoon at 1 o'clock one of the most bitterly contested sectional contests ever seen should open with a match which holds great weight on the final result. I hear Strachan is at his best. I know him for a crafty, clever general, a magnificent aggressive hitter and splendid sportsman. It is years since I have played Strachan, then only in exhibition, so I have no idea what the outcome of a real match will be. I know that nothing but my best can succeed if success is to be my portion.

**Richards to Meet Johnston.**  
Following the meeting between Strachan and me, Vincent Richards will make his first appearance in actual match play on the Pacific Coast. It is the greatest test in the game Richards must face, for he plays "Little Bill" Johnston. What is there left to say of Johnston? Nothing, for his place of honor in the tennis world of America is too well known to need added words of praise from me. It is enough for me to say that I consider Johnston the same great player as of old.

Richards is essentially a match player. He, like Johnston, produces his best under the greatest strain. I would not be surprised to see a repetition of that wonderful five-set battle which these two stars waged in the national championship last year. The ultimate victor was in doubt until the final point was won.

## Morvich on Way From New York to Lexington To Prepare for Derby

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

**NEW YORK, May 6.**—Morvich, the unbeaten 2-year-old of last year and favorite for the forty-eighth renewal of the Kentucky Derby of \$250,000 at Churchill Downs, next Saturday, will be shipped to Louisville, Ky., at noon today.

Fred Burlew, a trainer, plans to give him one more workout at Jamaica, this morning, if the track is in anything like good condition and later will put him aboard a box car with a lead pony and two or three attendants for the journey to the Middle West. The box car will be attached to a passenger express train leaving Jersey City in the afternoon and if all connections are made the great colt will reach Louisville tomorrow afternoon and should not be in the car more than 24 hours.

Burlew is planning to give the horse a stiff workout over the track where the Derby will be run, possibly on Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

Today may well see the same situation. The final match of the tournament will be the doubles on Monday, in which Johnston and Strachan meet Vincent and me. This match should produce one of the most sensational battles of the year for Johnston and Strachan, with their terrific drives and magnificent volleying, are a team that nothing short of the highest tennis can stop. Richards and I played well together in Los Angeles and I see no reason to doubt that we should go well here. All three matches are in doubt.

**Doubles to Decide Tourney.**  
It would be my guess that the result of the doubles match is likely to decide the team which will be in the lead at the end of the tournament. Richards will meet Roberts in the opening match on Sunday and while facing a very severe test should emerge victor. The youngster's marvelous volleying, provided he can stand the strain of the asphalt courts, should overbalance Roberts' tremendous drive and service.

Then comes the meeting which both Billy Johnston and I always look forward to, for no matter which of us wins we always both know that we have fought to the limit. There is no player in the game who calls forth from his adversary the best that is in him more consistently than Billy Johnston. His magnificent clean hitting form, aggressive yet always crafty tactics can only be met with a consistent concentration on the game every moment.

A double by De Vorme that sent two runners home was the cause of the Tanks' winning over the Athletics.

## It Looks Like a Knockdown, but It's Only a Hook Slide



Take the baselines away and this photo seems to indicate that Catcher Henline of the Phillies has just knocked Jimmy Johnston of Brooklyn to the ground. The camera really caught the finish of Johnston's wild slide for the plate; Henline has just tagged him out.

## WORK STARTED ON NEW YANKEE BASEBALL PARK

**NEW YORK, May 6.**—Construction of a new stadium for the New York American League baseball club, a short distance from its "present home" at the Polo Grounds, was started today.

If the Yankees win the American League championship this year the stadium may be used for the world series, officials of the construction company said, but they added that their speed would be determined somewhat by the standing and prospects of the ball club.

The eventual capacity of the stadium, which will have a three-deck stand surrounding the playing field, will be \$5,000, greater than that of any other ball park.

The total cost, when finished, will be about \$3,000,000, the site having cost \$200,000. The stadium, as it will be employed next year with temporary wooden bleachers will have cost \$1,250,000.

The park will be in the shape of a horse shoe, similar to the Polo Grounds, extending 700 feet along 157th street and 700 feet down both "prongs."

Omaha—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, won a referee's decision over Cowboy Padgett of Dolores, Colo., in 10 rounds.

## Last Night's Fights

At New York—Lew Tindler beat Johnny Dundee in 15 rounds; Danny Fush knocked out Tony Capone in the seventh.

At Omaha—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, beat Cowboy Padgett in 10 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Matty Brooks won from Harry Hauber in the third round on a foul.

At Grand Rapids, Mich.—Babe Asher beat Frankie Jumatti in 10.

At Scranton, Pa.—Pete Latzo defeated Matty Summers in 13.

At Eau Claire, Wis.—Stewart McLean knocked out Leo Higgins in the fifth round.

**Babe Herman's Weds.**

**NEW YORK, May 6.**—Babe Herman again took the count yesterday. Not at the hands of Pepper Martin this time. K. O. Cupid, the world's greatest knockout artist, brought the Babe down for the doleful count. Miss Edna Reedy, sweet 17, took the Babe for better or for worse. The Babe did not give his fighting name into the city records. As a matter of record and news it is Herman J. S. Sucea, "professional" of Sacramento, Cal.

## ROBERTSON GIVES SCHALK CREDIT FOR NO-HIT GAME

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 6.**—Charles Robertson, former Minneapolis pitcher, who pitched a perfect ball game for the White Sox against Detroit, May 1, is modest about his achievement.

In a letter to Joe "Pongo" Cantillon, manager of the Minneapolis American Association team, made public today, Robertson gave most of the credit for his remarkable performance to Ray Schalk, White Sox catcher. The letter said in part: "I'm slow but surely regaining consciousness tonight, so will try and find fitting words to thank you for your wonderful expression of friendship yesterday."

There was an element of luck for sure, but on the other hand it was one of those days a pitcher would work years to have. My fast ball was too fast for any one to hit, and I had a fair curve ball and change of pace. My control was perfect.

"I attribute the unusual performance more to Schalk than to myself."

**Greyhound Races May 13.**

Greyhound racing at the St. Clair Amusement Co. track in East St. Louis will open May 13, it was announced yesterday.

## Sisler Leading in Batting Race

Williams Drops to Fifth Place, but Continues to Lead in Home Runs.

George Sisler, first baseman with the St. Louis club, and Tris Speaker, leader of the Cleveland Indians, today are in a neck and neck race for the batting leadership of the American League, with Sisler topping the heap with an average of .431. Speaker is running up with .424. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Sisler also is showing the way to the base stealers, having tucked an even dozen away, and also is the best scorer to date. He has crossed the plate in 23 times.

Kenneth Williams, who promises to be Babe Ruth's rival in home run hitting this season, struck a snag in batting, dropping into fifth place. He continues to crash out homers, however, having connected with 10. A week ago Williams shared the batting leadership with Speaker.

Other leading batters for 10 or more games: Elmer Smith, Boston, .398; Wilt, New York, .395; Williams, St. Louis, .388; Jamieson, Cleveland, .382; Pratt, Boston, .382; Blue, Detroit, .361; O'Neill, Cleveland, .360.

George Kelly, first baseman of the New York Giants, continues to set the pace for the National League batters.

Kelly knocked out a brace of circuit drives within the last week, but Rogers Hornsby and Al Smith of the Cardinals each poled four round trips, and are making the home-run race hot for the Giant slugger, who now has six. This pair is on Kelly's heels with five each.

Hornsby has been belting the ball with great regularity and as a result boosted his mark from 368 a week ago to 404. Bob O'Farrell, the stocky catcher with the Chicago Cubs, is the runner-up to Kelly with an average of .438. Maranville of Pittsburgh continues to set the pace for the base stealers with five thefts, while Bancroft of the Giants is the leading run getter with 19 tallies.

Other leading batters for 10 or more games: Maranville, Pittsburgh, .414; Smith, New York, .406; Hornsby, Brown, .404; Walker, Philadelphia, .404; Reuther, Brooklyn, .400; Powell, Boston, .383; Tierney, Pittsburgh, .378; Harper, Cincinnati, .376.

## GIBBONS AND O'DOWD TO RENEW HOSTILITIES IN NEW YORK RING TONIGHT

NEW YORK, May 6.—If overhanging clouds will just chase themselves around the block somewhere, the open air boxing season will be ushered in at the Queensboro A. C. stadium, Long Island City, tonight with the two Mike, O'Dowd and Gibbons, doing the fancy work.

The former middleweight champion and his arch-enemy of St. Paul will meet in a 12-round bout. There will be no love taps in this affair. St. Paul claims both of them, but they have made the town bulge at the sides, what with their tiffs in the ring.

Gibbons has always dreamed of being middleweight champion. The town has been dangerously near his head at times, but it has never acted on his brow. O'Dowd was a tuckler. He beat Al McCoy for a crown and then lost it to Johnny Wilson, even failing to win a second try at Wilson in the Garden.

Gibbons claims first try at Wilson when the ban is lifted from the bout.

## ST. LOUISANS COMPLETE MATCHES AT TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O., May 6.—The last of the St. Louis ladies bowling teams to compete in the women's national bowling tourney rolled their big event last night.

While they failed to land in the first select ten, they hit the maples for a 2260 score which will land them in the prize money.

The St. Louisans started off with a 751 score for their opening game, came back strong with a fine 812 count for their second game and finished with a 797 mark in the third.

**The St. Louis Score.**  
Plets Bros. team, St. Louis: M. Kelley Jr., 129-121-181; G. Meyer, 116-154-135; L. Miller, 124-191-132; A. E. Cawyer, 165-146-178; T. M. Hill, 166-150-171.  
Total—751, 812, 797—2260.

champion. O'Dowd won't hear of such a thing. He will fight Wilson a third time, he says, and win him. So that Gibbons will not interfere, O'Dowd hopes to stop him tonight. It ought to be more than a bout.

## It can be "did"

When you know how as do the makers of CLOWN Cigarettes. After manufacturing popular smoking tobaccos for 23 years, they know just how to make up

*Balanced Blend*  
Fine, old Kentucky Burley and Virginia into "Clowns" with a taste and after-taste that bring you back for another pack.



## The "Jewel" Radio Receiving Set and The "Daisy" Accessory Outfit

Form a Complete Equipment to Receive Radio Broadcasts

Lectures, vocal and instrumental music, and other forms of entertainment are received in your home when this device has been set up in accord with the instructions that accompany every award.

The "Jewel" has a sensitive, permanent, crystal adjustment. No batteries required; no maintenance cost.

It is rated as a 50-mile instrument, and under favorable atmospheric conditions will receive radio signals from that distance. It is only recommended, however, at this time of the year, for St. Louis and suburbs. Tests have shown that the "Jewel" picks up Post-Dispatch radio programs clearly and distinctly.

With the added award of a "Daisy" Accessory Outfit your complete equipment will include Tuning Coil in handsome polished cabinet, with bevel and graduated dial; Head Set of two Receiving Phones (2400-ohm resistance), and wire for antenna and ground; insulators and other accessories pictured here.

## THE HONOR ROLL

These boys and girls have earned awards under the terms of this offer. You, too, may earn a "Jewel" set, and the extra award that is now offered:

Francis Wilson, 110 Teddy av., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.  
Thomas Barry, 3809 Shenandoah.  
Arthur Dwyer, Koch, St. Louis County, Mo.  
A. W. Baer, 745 Marshall av., Webster Groves, Mo.  
Olas A. Fitzgerald, Overland, Mo.  
Frank Desusa, R. R. 13, Highland Store, Kirkwood, Mo.  
Thos. Heidorn, 1521 East Grand av.  
Robert M. Woodworth, 4235 DeTonty.  
Dick Buckley, 1719 Michigan av.  
Spahr Wilton, 3446 Sidney st.  
Martin Schrader, 4417 Clarence av.  
Elmer Dudik, Edgemont Station, E. St. Louis, Ill.  
John Cody, 4241 Farlin av.  
Paul McNeely, 4934 Clayton av.  
Arthur Thomas, 3130 Brannon av.  
Erwin Baumer, 2830A Ohio av.  
John Eay, Jr., 3022 Texas.  
Walter Hebenhart, 1109 West A st., Belleville, Ill.

J. Van DeWater, 1803 Gaty av., E. St. Louis, Ill.  
John Cleary, 2019 Park av.  
James Backer, 417 Fairlawn, Webster Groves, Mo.  
Wm. John Banks, 4200 Margaretta av.  
Ralph Baker, 3555 Giles av.  
Mildred Twallman, 3827 California av.  
James and John Kieger, 5087 Garfield.  
Joseph Humphrey, 3616A St. Louis av.  
Phillip Platt Smith, 4502 Maryland av.  
Walker Gotsch, Jr., 2119 Ann av.  
Vernon Wirtel, 3518 Chippewa.  
Carl Cooper, 2107 Illinois av., Granite City, Ill.  
Clarence Gbler, 3708 W. Florissant.  
Tony Dank, 9101 S. Broadway.  
Robert Richey, 816 Eastgate.  
I. A. McDaniel, 3650 Converse av., E. St. Louis, Ill.  
John Sanders, 3908 Vest av.  
Carter Shero, 3805 Matfitt av.

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ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.  
ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.  
ON THE WEST BY GRAND AV.  
ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Offer is open only to boys who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice and Madison, in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and Maplewood in Missouri.

The "Jewel" Receiving Set Offer Is Subject to Withdrawal June 1st. The "Daisy" Accessory Outfit Is a PERIOD PRIZE—Subject to Withdrawal May 15th.

Start now to earn the Complete Equipment. Bring or Send the Enrollment Blank Today.

## The "Daisy" Accessory Outfit Includes:

1 Brach Vacuum Gap for lightning protection.  
125 feet Aerial Wire.  
25 feet No. 14 Rubber-Covered Ground Wire.  
3 Strain Insulators.  
3 Large Screw Eyelets. 1 Porcelain Tube.

## ENROLLMENT BLANK

POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept.:  
Send instructions for getting a Jewel Radiophone Receiving Set without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer. I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.  
I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, news stand, or carrier.  
I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

NAME.....  
AGE.....  
ADDRESS.....

## Here Are the Terms of the Offer. Read carefully—

10 subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboy or newsdealer, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.



FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934

[illegible]

**A & L's**...  
S. Grand av.  
...and condition  
can be seen contacted.

4148 Farlin av.

**DO HOSIES AND FLAM**  
**FOR SALE**

FLAT—Completely furnished  
in 4149 Lucile

**BUILD GOODS WANTING**  
carpets, carpets, carpet  
tapes, small rugs,  
best cash price paid  
for all goods.  
—Any amount of  
dwellings or as it  
may suit you.  
Call 3504.

See new features and  
per \$3. placed on  
to order.

Pearce, Froom 1901 N.

Cash or  
Bill Starnes  
—Bully  
—Small lots, best  
price guaranteed.

Odds Wh

**OODS W**

**A BETTER price automobile**  
immediately must be sold  
paid 2340A Olive.

**WE PAY IN**

For your car We need 100%  
cash or contract or check  
VANLIER MOTOR CO. 1035 S.  
Lincoln Rd. Delmar 807 Oe.

**REPAIRING AND P**  
AUTOMOBILE WORK  
Have your car repaired at  
lowest prices by expert  
mechanics by day or night.  
Write address Box W-35, Phone  
6-1234

**COUPES FOR S**  
CHEVROLET—1921 coupe,  
new tires, new top, new  
topony at 1500 S. Grand.  
DODGE coupe, 1921 coupe  
Dodge truck, good condition

**DODGE COUPE—L**

This Dodge coupe will sell  
fast. It has wire wheels,  
seat covers; looks and  
drives like a new one. You  
know yourself what it is  
worth. Call now.  
Other trades. OLIVER MOTO

[illegible]

**WAGE** worth of  
to \$ 6 and  
apply as ap-  
the day.

**D SILVER**  
over platform  
Miller, Tullah.  
id. silver, Amer-  
Co. 513 N. Main  
St. at  
for old gold, N. Broadway  
N. Broadway  
er and  
Miller, Tullah.

**WATCHES**  
\$ 85 per piece  
over, 1,000 cases  
lowest prices paid  
any  
or the highest  
in America,  
north of Ohio.

**D BINDS**  
Machine, \$1.00  
Burd

**Grand 2882**  
**FORD—Roadster,** practically  
new, price today, \$1,000.  
**FORD—Roadster, 1920;**  
starter; \$230; motor be  
low.  
**FORD—Roadster,** very late  
model, 1921, 17  
throughout; at \$275; rare.

**STING RINGS—1917, 8-2**  
driven by elderly couple;  
price, \$100.

**NATIONAL—Chummy** was  
828 A Vandewater.

**Oakland Roadster**  
Here the beautiful Oak-  
land and runs like a mil-  
lery steam or whirling  
top for the same price!  
This one easily worth \$500  
and over! \$350.  
Call today, no interest  
on your money.  
MOTOR CO. and  
Open all day Sunday.

**OLIVE HILL E.—Roadster**  
be converted into a  
touring car. Come see and  
what a real automobile it  
is! In all amount of  
Olive Hill Motor Co.  
open all day Sunday.

**OVERLAND—1917**  
terms, 1928  
\$475.00.

**Studebaker 4 Ro**

**HINES**  
are only going  
all day.

**know call,  
know call.**

**PIXTURES**

**CHAMPION**—A door and  
crown-shaped  
\$900 takes B. 4000

**CHANDLER**—A door and  
new law 10  
throughout \$6000; new

**COOPER**—Sedan, late  
condition; original  
new spark plug  
Motor Co. 1000

**SCOTT**—Sedan, 4 door  
body like new;  
Pierce-Walsh, national

**FORD**—Sedan, late  
model; excellent condition; \$800

**FORD**—Sedan; late  
model; excellent. Clarke

**FORD**—Sedan, 1936 new  
with air pump  
like bright; salesman  
Jesse Moore Co.

**FORD**—Cougar, 1936; no  
air, 1974; has very  
hall. Ford dealers

**TOURING CAR**  
**Ford 6—Touring,** new Sunday roll top, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611



**LATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE**

**SOUTH**

AT-4 and 6 rooms, on Magnolia. Apply 3255 Pennsylvania. (c)

AT-Modern; 5 and 6 rooms; on Armand. Apply 3255 Pennsylvania. (c)

AT-3 and 4 rooms. Pennsylvania near Cherokee. Apply 3255 Pennsylvania. (c)

AT-3-room double, on Ohio near Cherokee. Apply 3155 Pennsylvania. (c)

AT-Engle, 3 and 4 room rooms. Near Macara, tile baths, electric brick porch; refer. 3329 Michigan. Phone Lantela 1416. (c)

**WEST**

AT-5768 Leaside ave. 4 and 5 rooms  
Ideal for big family. \$2500. (7)

AT-5069-69A Delmar, 2-family flat 3  
rooms, 2 baths bargain \$3600. (7)

AT-5178-5081 Remondin 2 and 3  
rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor, modern,  
modern; will sell on many terms. For de-  
tails see Remondin 5178. (7)

AT-5136 Wells ave. splendid single flat  
and 6 rooms; lat floor new venant; boy  
and more in at good price right now.  
Lindell 2765.

AT-5136-5137 1/2-1/2 1308 N. Grand (ed.)  
AT-If you want bargain in 4 and 5  
rooms flat look at 5061 Remondin, Calmar  
Cafery 4130-610. Delmar 4010. See us  
for bargains.

WINSTON & JOHNSTON, 9908 Madison.

**NORTH**

AT-4-family, at a bargain. Inquire 3611  
Madison. (7)

**4.5-ROOM FLAT \$5250** (7)

370-013 N. Whittier st., lot 25a119; 1-  
1/2 brick single flat, 4 and 3 rooms, built  
1914, electric, trailer, basement, paved  
driveway. Annual rents \$720; terms,  
Wm. A. Blake & Bro., 815 Chestnut st.

**RESIDENCES FOR SALE**

**SOUTH**

RESIDENCE-4938 Arsenal st., 8 rooms,  
bath, electric furnace, at a bargain; in-  
stant cash, or the purchaser can obtain  
immediate possession. Wm. Appel, 3261 Gracie  
avenue, 1671

**ARCHITECT WILL BUILD YOUR HOME  
SO FURNISH PLUMB AND FINANCE**  
BUILDING  
are building for owners many beautiful  
homes and flats, will build for you as soon  
as money: \$500 to \$1000 cheaply; also  
aid on your lot, no commission.

**HERT W. O'ROG, Architect, 2847 Oregon  
avenue, 2460**

**3635 RUTGER STREET**  
Landmarks 3-story brick and stone house.  
3 rooms, reception, 1st floor; 3 rooms, 2nd floor; 5th floor, furnace, garage; lot 1 1/2 acres near Grand ave.  
L. ZIMMERMAN, 603 Post-Dispatch Bldg.

**SOUTHWEST**

**WEST**  
USB—Gano ave., 4-story, 1-story house with bath, electric lights, reception and sales paved; only \$3950.00 on any terms, house.  
J. M. O'REILLY, 738 Chestnut, (407)

**DIFFERENT—Beautiful 3-room house**  
738 Wells; this can be handled right now and terms. See us for bargain.  
JOHNSTON & JOHNSON, 5003 Wagon Canyon 4036, Chahany 4110, Delmar 697.

ENTRANCE—Semi detached, near Regent,  
 hardwood floors, stairs and porch.  
 finished, in first-class shape, vacant;  
 call 250-8730 east and 250-8644.  
 in; buy and move right  
 MURIEL LIGHTS, 467, 752 Chestnut st.  
 (608)

**INDELL-KING'S HIGHWAY**  
 Pleasant 20-room dwelling; 5 baths; on  
 Indell. Call to inspect.  
 JOHN BULL, 20 N. 7th Main 1483, 1st

**NORTH**  
 URB—6085 Highland av. near Regent  
 Garden. Given garage. Call to inspect  
 and register; can be made into flats;  
 in; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 250-8600.  
 J. TREMATYR, 1011 Chestnut st.

**NORTH**  
 WILL SACRIFICE MY FINE FLAT  
 LEAVING CITY ACCOUNT HUSBAND'S  
 DEATH

100 Madison st. Rm 3 and 4 room; bath  
b. fine condition; \$1000; with  
\$1000. \$1000 cash balance monthly  
office up 4-room house, bath, at 1114 E. 8th  
st. av. \$200 cash balance monthly. See owner  
for exceptional bargain.  
Ed Madison, st. second floor, 100 Madison  
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE  
CENTRAL  
BUSINESS PROPERTY—6013 Franklin av.  
extra large store and 30 rooms, 30, 30  
and 40 floors; 2 and 40 rooms; 2000  
square ft. on alley; lot 25x145; worth \$14,000.  
Call owner for offer; will sell at a profit.  
GEO. A. SLATTERY, 16 N. 8th st. (op.)  
SOUTH  
OFFICE BUILDING—First-class, now oc-  
cupied as hardware store, near Cherokee  
and 10th, 1000 sq. ft., 2 stories, 2000 sq. ft.

**FINANCIAL**

Build again. 25c line: out-of-town  
25c daily. 35c Sunday: minimum  
line. 2 lines or more: American 10  
line discount.

**LOANS ON REAL ESTATE**

READY TO LOAN—\$100,000 on improved  
R. Lands Phila. area; 4% 90 days inter-  
est; advance on rent; 20 deeds of trust.  
IN S. BLAKE & SONS, 816 Chestnut  
St. Make second on city or suburban property  
at the very lowest rate; quick serv-  
ice. 10-12-24-36-48-60-72-84-96-108-120-144-180-216-240-270-300-360-420-480-540-600-660-720-780-840-900-960-1080-1200-1320-1440-1560-1680-1800-1920-2040-2160-2280-2400-2520-2640-2760-2880-3000-3120-3240-3360-3480-3600-3720-3840-3960-4080-4200-4320-4440-4560-4680-4800-4920-5040-5160-5280-5400-5520-5640-5760-5880-6000-6120-6240-6360-6480-6600-6720-6840-6960-7080-7200-7320-7440-7560-7680-7800-7920-8040-8160-8280-8400-8520-8640-8760-8880-9000-9120-9240-9360-9480-9600-9720-9840-9960-10080-10200-10320-10440-10560-10680-10800-10920-11040-11160-11280-11400-11520-11640-11760-11880-12000-12120-12240-12360-12480-12600-12720-12840-12960-13080-13200-13320-13440-13560-13680-13800-13920-14040-14160-14280-14400-14520-14640-14760-14880-15000-15120-15240-15360-15480-15600-15720-15840-15960-16080-16200-16320-16440-16560-16680-16800-16920-17040-17160-17280-17400-17520-17640-17760-17880-18000-18120-18240-18360-18480-18600-18720-18840-18960-19080-19200-19320-19440-19560-19680-19800-19920-20040-20160-20280-20400-20520-20640-20760-20880-21000-21120-21240-21360-21480-21600-21720-21840-21960-22080-22200-22320-22440-22560-22680-22800-22920-23040-23160-23280-23400-23520-23640-23760-23880-24000-24120-24240-24360-24480-24600-24720-24840-24960-25080-25200-25320-25440-25560-25680-25800-25920-26040-26160-26280-26400-26520-26640-26760-26880-27000-27120-27240-27360-27480-27600-27720-27840-27960-28080-28200-28320-28440-28560-28680-28800-28920-29040-29160-29280-29400-29520-29640-29760-29880-30000-30120-30240-30360-30480-30600-30720-30840-30960-31080-31200-31320-31440-31560-31680-31800-31920-32040-32160-32280-32400-32520-32640-32760-32880-33000-33120-33240-33360-33480-33600-33720-33840-33960-34080-34200-34320-34440-34560-34680-34800-34920-35040-35160-35280-35400-35520-35640-35760-35880-36000-36120-36240-36360-36480-36600-36720-36840-36960-37080-37200-37320-37440-37560-37680-37800-37920-38040-38160-38280-38400-38520-38640-38760-38880-39000-39120-39240-39360-39480-39600-39720-39840-39960-40080-40200-40320-40440-40560-40680-40800-40920-41040-41160-41280-41400-41520-41640-41760-41880-42000-42120-42240-42360-42480-42600-42720-42840-42960-43080-43200-43320-43440-43560-43680-43800-43920-44040-44160-44280-44400-44520-44640-44760-44880-45000-45120-45240-45360-45480-45600-45720-45840-45960-46080-46200-46320-46440-46560-46680-46800-46920-47040-47160-47280-47400-47520-47640-47760-47880-48000-48120-48240-48360-48480-48600-48720-48840-48960-49080-49200-49320-49440-49560-49680-49800-49920-50040-50160-50280-50400-50520-50640-50760-50880-51000-51120-51240-51360-51480-51600-51720-51840-51960-52080-52200-52320-52440-52560-52680-52800-52920-53040-53160-53280-53400-53520-53640-53760-53880-54000-54120-54240-54360-54480-54600-54720-54840-54960-55080-55200-55320-55440-55560-55680-55800-55920-56040-56160-56280-56400-56520-56640-56760-56880-57000-57120-57240-57360-57480-57600-57720-57840-57960-58080-58200-58320-58440-58560-58680-58800-58920-59040-59160-59280-59400-59520-59640-59760-59880-60000-60120-60240-60360-60480-60600-60720-60840-60960-61080-61200-61320-61440-61560-61680-61800-61920-62040-62160-62280-62400-62520-62640-62760-62880-63000-63120-63240-63360-63480-63600-63720-63840-63960-64080-64200-64320-64440-64560-64680-64800-64920-65040-65160-65280-65400-65520-65640-65760-65880-66000-66120-66240-66360-66480-66600-66720-66840-66960-67080-67200-67320-67440-67560-67680-67800-67920-68040-68160-68280-68400-68520-68640-68760-68880-69000-69120-69240-69360-69480-69600-69720-69840-69960-70080-70200-70320-70440-70560-70680-70800-70920-71040-71160-71280-71400-71520-71640-71760-71880-72000-72120-72240-72360-72480-72600-72720-72840-72960-73080-73200-73320-73440-73560-73680-73800-73920-74040-74160-74280-74400-74520-74640-74760-74880-75000-75120-75240-75360-75480-75600-75720-75840-75960-76080-76200-76320-76440-76560-76680-76800-76920-77040-77160-77280-77400-77520-77640-77760-77880-78000-78120-78240-78360-78480-78600-78720-78840

ANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

NEY loaned people, easy payments, confidential, low interest rate.

NEY loan on automobiles left to the owner's possession. Northwestern Highway Co. 201-52 Bonding Co. 201-52

NEY loaned on automobiles; late models are bought, sold. Auto Auction Co. 210 17 Ave. St.

NEY loaned on automobiles left to your possession; mortgage paid. 2421 17 Ave. St.

NDARD Credit Co. 2041 Wy. St. Bldg. 10 up; without credit? lowest rates. (adv)

NEY LOANED - \$25 to \$5000. on "The Morris Plan." Payable in 12 months; interest, charges, no cash discount, no cash advance.

National Loan Co. 714-719 Chestnut, (2nd  
 floor) on furniture and stoves; 5 per cent  
 6 months; completely new. Also  
 furniture, Male 2533, Municipal Loan  
 Company, 101 1/2 N. 3rd St. First, 1001  
 1/2 N. 3rd St.  
 PERSONAL NOTE LOANS  
 ON SALARIED PEOPLE  
 10% on 6 months or quarterly  
 15 and up.  
 NO ENDORSEMENTS NECESSARY.  
 NATIONAL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.  
 Room 1509 Commercial Bldg.  
 East and Olive sts. Phone OLIVE 5-4-1

**MONEY FOR YOU**  
**\$10 UP**  
 Loaned any honest

erson on their **PLAIN**  
**NOTE.**  
All that we require is that you  
are holding a steady position.  
Loans made quickly and con-  
siderately without the usual in-  
creasing questions asked.  
**Southern Loan & Invest-**  
**ment Co.**  
Room 406 Liberty Central Trust Bldg.  
New York and CHICAGO. Phone CHICAGO 1714

[illegible]



**PART TWO.**

reasonably restrain  
the court should  
a violation of  
continues. "the  
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ters or the in  
Labor  
In support  
the defense  
prices on lum  
the last four















## CHANG'S DEFEAT BRINGS SWEEPING CABINET CHANGES

**President and Two Other  
Members Removed and  
Their Arrests Ordered;  
Charged With Plotting for  
War.**

**CHANG OUSTED AS  
MANCHURIAN OFFICIAL**

**Fighting Apparently Ended,  
With Mukden Leader's  
100,000 Soldiers Scattered  
and Fleeing.**

By the Associated Press.  
PEKIN, May 6.—Sweeping governmental changes followed today the success of Gen. Wu Pei Fu, in winning the military mastery at Peking.

President Hsu Shih Chang issued a mandate dismissing Premier Liang Shih Yi and ordering his arrest. Finance Minister Chang Hu and Minister of Communications Teh Kung Che were dismissed and their arrests ordered.

Gen. Chang Tso Lin, the Manchurian leader, defeated by Wu in the campaign just ended, is dismissed from his office as Inspector-General of Manchuria.

Premier Liang Shih Yi, who is now in Tientsin, where he has been on leave for several months, is charged with conniving with Chang Tso Lin to promote civil war.

President Hsu Shih Chang, it is understood, will remain in office until the end of his term in October, 1923. Gen. Wu says he does not intend to interfere with him.

Civil War Apparently Ended.  
The civil war appears to have ended with the flight of Gen. Chang toward Mukden, and the recognition by the Peking Government of Gen. Wu as the master of the situation.

Chang, who brought 100,000 troops south of the great wall, is believed to have abandoned any idea of offering organized resistance. His flight was hurried. He had proceeded to Loaf along the Peking-Tientsin railway with a view to directing operations around the capital, when he learned of the defeat there and fled, leaving his disorganized troops to follow as best they could.

Half of Chang's army is roaming the country between Peking and Tientsin, all trying to reach the latter place or a point northward on the Mukden railroad. A message received from Tientsin through official channels last night said thousands of soldiers were observed outside the city on their way east.

The military attaches here learn that Wu sent a force to attempt to capture and disarm the retreating army, but it is not believed capture of many of the widely scattered troops is possible.

11,000 Chang Soldiers Dispersed.  
The Peking government dispersed 11,000 of Chang's soldiers outside the city walls. Wu Pei Fu is said to

have paid each of the men \$10 for the expenses of his trip home.  
Peking, after witnessing battles fought outside its walls for the last five days, remains free from the presence of large bodies of troops from either side. No foreigner was hurt while inside the walls, and the property of foreigners was reported as respected.

An accurate estimate of the casualties cannot be obtained at this time, but \$500 dead or wounded were counted near Changchun. Foreign doctors said there were similar casualties at Fengtai.

Chang's authority in Peking was eliminated yesterday with the dismissing of his guard inside the capital and Gen. Wu was recognized by the Peking Government as having assumed control.

The defeat of Gen. Chang is attributed to lack of the support he expected from the Southern provinces, the neutrality of Shantung and the failure of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, head of the Southern Government in Canton, to send an expedition southward to operate against Gen. Wu.

**FRANK EPPLESHEIMER ACQUITTED  
OF CONNECTION WITH ROBBERY**

A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge Hogan's court yesterday in the case of Frank Epplesheimer, 19 years old, a chauffeur, of 2204 Clinton street, accused of being one of three men who held up the office of the Meritens Ice and Coal Co., 3143 North Fifteenth street, on July 25 last and obtained \$251.

The defense stressed conflicting statements in the testimony of Theodore J. Meritens, 14, of 2908 Palm street, the principal State witness, with that given by him at the preliminary hearing. Young Meritens could not identify Epplesheimer or Jesse Newham to 219 Perry street, also held for the robbery, at the first hearing, and said he had never seen the men. Thursday he declared he knew Epplesheimer well and was sure he had taken part in the hold-up.

He explained the conflicting statements by saying he was confused at the preliminary hearing. Herman Meritens, who was also in the office at the time of the holdup, could not identify Epplesheimer. The latter also presented an alibi.

The case against Newham was

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The average man wants to come into business contact with those who will at all times serve him with their best efforts. This is our maxim of service.  
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Undertaking & Funeral Directors  
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Delmar 1200

dismissed when it came up Feb. 8, for insufficient evidence, when Theodore Meritens said he was not one of the robbers.

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It's Pure, Healthful  
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OVER A YEAR**  
Hard and Red. Face Disfigured. Cuticura Heals.  
"I was bothered with pimples on my face and forehead for over a year. They were hard and red and feasted and scaled over. The pimples itched and burned so badly that I could not sleep at night, and when I scratched them they formed scales. My face was disfigured. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and when I had used one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Anna Lang, R. 2, Box 1, Cuba, Wis.  
Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.  
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Madison St., Mass." Send reply where Soap & Ointment is available. "Cuticura Soap" shaves without mug.

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**Adjustable Speed Motorbike Handle Bar with shock-absorbing rubber grips, reinforced by steel mesh flat wire imbedded in the rubber.**

**"Automatic" Saddle, padded with interlocking leather, covered with genuine brown leather, with patented compensating recoil and suspension springs.**

**Marshall Tubular Featherweight Rear Platform Leggings Carrier (patented), made of welded steel tubes, correctly shaped, securely attached.**

**Featherweight Steel Drop Side Mud Guards. The double flat corrugated stamped steel leaves prevent rattling.**

**New Superior Master Brakes, Reliable and Powerful. Construction simple, easy to assemble. Option any other regular Master Brakes.**

**Spring Grip for Motorbike. To hold the hand out of the way when turning in the road. City is welded to rear mud guard.**

**Imported Birmingham Tenth Rubber Chain, city made in Birmingham, England. Strongest and best wearing chain in the world.**

**"International" Bicycle Stand (patented). Light weight but strong. Made from chrome-plated steel. Easily attached and quickly used. Included in premium set.**

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**"Columbus" Hand Horn actuated by push lever, producing vibration of metal diaphragm. Sound regulated by screw in center of horn.**

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**See-Ray Electric Bicycle Lamp. Powerful, speeds 1.5 Volt Mazda bulb, parabolic reflector and 3' lens.**

**Most Guard Bracket for See-Ray Lamp. For attaching lamp to front end of mud guard.**

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Three Frame Sizes**

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Home Pharmacy, 6131 Easton.  
Samuel J. Lee Pharmacy, N. E. Cor. Sarah and Chouteau.  
Nieman's Pharmacy, 2711 Gravois Av.  
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Schmitt-Baker Music Co., 3749 S. Jefferson Av.  
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Webster Groves Drug Co., Cor. Gore & Lockwood, Webster Groves.

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Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

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## THIS OFFER IS SUBJECT TO WITHDRAWAL JULY 1st, 1922

Simply get twenty of your friends and neighbors to subscribe for the POST-DISPATCH (daily, except Sunday). This should not be difficult if you remind them of the superior merits of this great newspaper, now available to the reader at the reduced subscription price of 50 cents a month.

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POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept.:  
Send instructions for getting a \$55.00 RANGER Bicycle without paying or collecting any money.  
I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.  
I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.  
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Home Ice Cream Co., East St. Louis.





They not only had the last word but they said it in a way that convinced the judges. Vassar College's debating team that defeated the Brown University team of men.  
—Photograph by Fotogram.



He challenges the world to measure beards. Zach T. Wilson of Carson City, Nev., boasts whiskers 12 feet 3 inches long.  
—Photograph by Fotogram.



"Woman With a Bible," Rembrandt painting, valued at \$300,000, on view in the Rembrandt exhibition at the City Art Museum. Tomorrow will be the last day of the exhibition. All the Rembrandt works in it were lent by Duveen Bros., New York.



Former Senator Beveridge, who defeated Harry New, the President's intimate friend, for the Indiana Republican nomination.  
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Miss Louise Wells, of Chicago, elected president of the National Women's Overseas League at the convention in Washington.



Three aged Californians whose years total 293 and whose birthdays come so close together that they can celebrate them all at one time. Left to right: Mrs. J. F. Howard, 96; the Rev. Dr. A. M. Morrison, 102; and Mrs. G. B. Pease, 95. All live at Los Angeles.  
—Kerstone Photograph.



A new photograph of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, made this week at the Spring meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association at Belmont (N. Y.) Park Terminal.  
—Wide World Photograph.



Viscount French of Ypres, British commander-in-chief in France during part of the World War, arrives in New York for American visit.  
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York.



Winchell Smith, the playwright, and Mrs. Smith in a snapshot as they landed in New York a few days ago.  
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York.



Veteran reporters for the Congressional Record in House of Representatives: First row (left to right): Allister Cochrane, George C. Lafferty, Reuel Small; second row: Fred Ireland, Samuel H. Gray, John D. Cremer; back, John J. Cameron.  
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, Washington.

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## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Neighbors Who Wouldn't Speak.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A tongue that wags too much is bad;  
A silent tongue is often sad.

—Old Mother Nature.

THE dear Old Briar-patch should have been one of the happiest places in all the Great World, but it wasn't. No, sir, it wasn't. There never can be true happiness when neighbors have a falling out. Peter Rabbit had quarreled with Johnny Chuck because Johnny and Polly Chuck had made a new home on the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch. Peter had foolishly boasted that he would drive the Chucks out. Instead he had been very nearly driven out of the dear Old Briar-patch himself.

Peter is no fighter. He never was, and he never will be. Johnny Chuck, on the other hand, is a fighter. There isn't a cowardly hair in Johnny Chuck's coat. Peter was no match for Johnny and he knew it. Johnny on his part had threatened to drive Peter out of the dear Old Briar-patch. But it was only a threat. Peter had too many private little paths to dodge about in, and Johnny is no match for Peter when it comes to running and dodging, and he knows it. So it ended by Johnny Chuck going back to work on his new home and Peter going to his favorite retreat in the thickest part of the Old Briar-patch to sulk.

Little Mrs. Peter had told Peter that if he didn't drive the Chucks away she would never speak to him again. She didn't really mean that. She had followed Peter and had seen him actually try to drive Johnny away. She had shivered when Johnny Chuck had lost his temper and had rushed at Peter. She knew that Peter had done his best, and she was quite satisfied to have him keep away from Johnny Chuck in the future.

So over on the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch Johnny and Polly Chuck finished their home and settled down to raise a family. In the

middle of the dear Old Briar-patch Peter and Mrs. Peter made their home. Although Peter's favorite sweet clover patch was near Johnny Chuck's new home, he never went there any more. When he left the dear Old Briar-patch it was always on the other side. Mrs. Peter also took care to keep away from the side where the Chucks lived. If by chance Peter met Johnny or Polly Chuck, he didn't speak. They were not on speaking terms. They just pretended that they didn't see each other. And this, when you come to think of it, was a sad state of affairs. For Peter and Johnny Chuck were old-time friends. "I'll never speak to Johnny Chuck again," Peter had said to Mrs. Peter, and he really had meant it.

But in those beautiful spring days Peter was not wholly happy. One can never break a friendship and be wholly happy afterward. In spite of himself he kept thinking of Johnny Chuck and wishing they hadn't quarreled. Peter and Mrs. Peter had lived alone in the Old Briar-patch so long that they hadn't wanted neighbors. But now that they had neighbors it was most unpleasant not to be neighborly. Several times Peter wanted to make up, and almost reached the point of going over to Johnny's house to do so, but pride wouldn't let him. No, sir, foolish pride wouldn't let him. "Johnny Chuck will have to speak to me first," said Peter to himself each time.

Now if Peter had only known it, Johnny Chuck got over his anger before sundown of the day they had quarreled. You see Johnny understood Peter's feelings, but Peter had been the one who had picked the quarrel and it was for him to be the first to try to make it up. So Johnny went on about his business quite as if Peter Rabbit were nowhere about. If

## Fashion News Notes

NEW YORK.—Lupine blue is the new shade introduced by one smart shop. Lupine is a little sister to periwinkle but softer in tone. Underwear in the new color is embroidered at neck and armholes as well as at step-in hems with prim flowers in dark reds, dull blue shades. The embroidery design is a copy of an ancient French bit of decoration.

PARIS.—Hats to match are shown with the newer models. This is a distinct novelty in a season where hats of brilliantly contrasting shades have been emphasized so sharply. It is not necessary for the hats to match the costume in material, though often when the gown is of crepe maroon the hat is of that pliable and lovely material also. The hat-to-match is generally small and in nine cases out of ten has a fuzzy cloche brush sort of trimming thrust out at one side.

LONDON.—A noted artist has just said that no woman over 40 should wear dark colors. This dictum is in defiance of all the accepted traditions of the middle-aged woman gowning in trim navy or black, but the women of London seem to be taking the artist seriously and the result, it must be admitted, is remarkable. White evening dresses are popular for matrons and those with white hair look extremely well in them. Rose, pink, mauve, pale blue and silver are also being worn by matrons.

NEW YORK.—Lace is used in delicate fashion on many of the cape dresses for formal wear. One evening gown of black satin made on plain lines has a gold lace cap from shoulders to hem, the edges of the cape being fastened to the wrists by jeweled bracelets. A modification of this model, in sapphire with silver lace, has the cape attached to the backs of long, snug lace sleeves.

he saw Peter he pretended not to, just as Peter pretended not to see him, and so these four little neighbors were not neighbors at all, and the dear Old Briar-patch was not the happy place it should have been.

(Copyright, 1922.)  
California manufacturers are asking that women's weekly minimum wage be reduced from \$16 to \$12.50.

## The Weekly Health Talk

By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF,  
Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

### The Fly.

WITH the advent of warm weather we will have with us again the busy fly, busy in spreading of disease from the afflicted to the well.

So much has been written about the fly and so clearly has been set out his menace to the human race that it would seem to be unnecessary to write more. The ordinary human being, however, absorbs facts slowly, even after he knows that they are facts, when the fact differs from what he has always believed. For generations upon generations man has considered the fly simply from the standpoint of a pest and not as a menace to health or life, and he is slow to grasp the idea that this little, harmless-looking insect can be in reality the formidable foe that scientific investigation has shown him to be. Man is, however, absorbing the truth, even though slowly, and when the fact eventually becomes fixed in his mind the fly will disappear, for man will not tolerate what he fully appreciates is destructive to human life.

It is because this fact must be fully appreciated that this subject is written and rewritten upon. The constant dropping of water wears the most resistant stone in time and constant writing is in time going to eliminate the fly.

The best evidence that we are making headway is that at least a proportion of the people have been converted and are persistent, even working enemies of the fly, and that all the people have, in a measure at least, begun to regard him with suspicion. We no longer see a man complacently remove a fly from his cup of milk or coffee and then drink it, nor release it from the butter and then spread the butter on his bread; and this is progress, even if small.

St. Louis has done in the past few years a wonderful work in fly extermination and our city today compares very favorably with what has been done anywhere, with the result that the fly is far less numerous than even two years ago, and we believe that each succeeding year will find his numbers growing less, insuring safety and comfort to our citizens.

It is not enough, however, that the large city should wage a warfare on this dangerous little insect, for he is migratory in his habits in an indirect way. While, if his movements

spread his manure as fast as it is created, or say within a week of its creation, we will have largely solved the problem of the fly-breeding place in rural districts.

In addition to all this, if we can secure the co-operation of every man, woman and child in viewing the fly as our enemy, as an agency that may be responsible for the illness and death of our dear ones, and implant in each an uncompromising determination to destroy on sight each and every fly the moment one appears, the fly will in a very short time be an extinct species, a thing to be viewed only in historical museums and literature.

This question of fly extermination is so very important and, all working together, so easy that it is a source of wonder that so much effort must be made to accomplish it. No other one insect is so dangerous to man and for this reason man should be his most persistent enemy.

Let each one who reads this reminder that from now henceforth he will in every way combat this menace by:

Seeing that all manure piles are eliminated.

Killing every possible fly by every possible means.

Refusing to buy from places where flies are tolerated on food.

Refusing to eat in places where flies are tolerated.

Enlisting the services of others in fly destruction.

This is a movement for your good, for the good of your family, your friends, for the good of the human race.

Won't you join us in this work?

Miss Anne Rowell, who started out as a salesgirl in a San Francisco millinery shop, now acts as a buyer in France for more than 50 American firms.

## RAISIN PEACH CONSERVE

THREE cups peaches, three cups seeded raisins, three cups water, three cups sugar, one and one-half cups chopped blanched almonds. Cut peaches in small pieces. Cover with cold water and soak over night. Add raisins and sugar and cook until mixture thickens—about 30 minutes. Add almonds and cook five minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin. This makes about six glasses.

## CHICKEN STUFFING

"More stuffing, please." The children like it and when it's good it makes roast fowl go twice as far, but make it tasty and inviting. When mixing the dressing add a tablespoonful of

## LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

## THE SEALRIGHT WAY BULK Ice Cream in Package form

## De Luxe Ice Cream

"The Choicest Product of the Dairyist's Art"

Vanilla De Luxe Ice Cream guaranteed 16% butterfat in the finished product. De Luxe True Fruit Ice Creams guaranteed to contain not less than 14% butterfat in the finished product.

Highest quality commercially produced Ice Creams in St. Louis. Packed in sanitary Seal-right containers, untouched by human hands, convenient to carry home. No leaking. No dripping. Sold by our dealers everywhere.

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water to your baser instincts you do despise in time.  
Women the Stronger Sex.  
We women know what you want more than you know yourselves. We are the stronger sex, morally. It is what every woman knows. Trouble is, we don't have the moral courage to tell you so. We are giving you grown-up boys and you say you want in dread of being for the moment."  
A newspaper representative, she said to us: "You know, you're imitating me. I could find nothing in papers except such stuff as 'Mrs. Woodstock of Newport is wearing a new hat.'"  
Miss Alice Robertson, only woman member of Congress, was asked to be seated with the only woman member of Parliament, newspaper editor, appreciating the dramatic situation of the situation. Afterward Mrs. Robertson was asked by one of us what she thought of her contemporary.  
"She has the same sort of magnanimity that characterized Theodore Roosevelt," said Miss Robertson. "She succeeds in getting the attention of people and holds it because she seems always to be looking for the best in people. She is a born leader in that she is a mimic, but beneath it all, I feel sure, is sincerity. It is the desire to do good that impels her to take advantage of every dramatic opportunity. I wouldn't like to have to run against her."

### Deviled Nuts and Raisins

Take one cup of peeled walnuts and slice brown in olive oil. Mix two spoonfuls each of chopped onion, chutney and tablespoonful Worcestershire sauce, one cupful chopped Sultana raisins, salt to taste and a few grains of cayenne pepper. Stir in a piece of butter and mix of an egg, make all very smooth and pour it over the walnuts. Bake on rounds of crisp toast.

Miss A. Maude Royden, England's best known authority on women and the world's best known preacher, will give a series of lectures before the annual series of lectures before the Young Women's Christian Association, which will assemble at Hot Springs shortly.

Some of us are you just suppose we started the curious things we you.

make fun of me all you humor will stand it more timid women who frightened away. Don't at movement of women by ridicule. Don't let own. You know public



## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



## A DETAIL OF FIGURES

GRAND CENTRAL PETE was a noted bunco steerer of the old days, but could neither read nor write. Once he fell upon hard times, and he and a younger but equally luckless confidence man undertook to beat their way on a freight train to Washington. A brakeman kicked them off at Trenton, N. J.

It was getting late and neither of them had a cent. Across the tracks from where they landed was a hotel and right next door was an express office. Grand Central Pete had an idea. He went into the express office, borrowed one of those large manila envelopes such as are used for transporting currency, filled the envelope with pieces of newspaper cut to the size of bank notes, and sealed it carefully.

"Now, then," he said to his partner, "you take your fountain pen and write on the back of that there envelope '\$9,000.' Then we'll go over to that hotel and explain that we've lost our baggage, and I'll hand this envelope to the clerk and ask him to lock it in the safe. He'll look at the figures on the back—and he'll take us for moneyed guys and give us rooms and grub until we can raise a stake."

The scheme sounded good to the younger man. He got out his pen and obeyed orders. Grand Central Pete took the envelope back in his hands and examined it carefully.

"Does that say '\$9,000'?" he demanded.

"Yes," said his partner.

"Well, it don't look big enough to me," said Pete. "You'd better add on some more of the naughts."

The younger man protested, but Pete would have his way and kept after him until the educated one had tacked on three more naughts, making the grand total \$9,000,000.

Then Pete marched grandly over to the hotel, passed the stuffed envelope across the desk to the clerk and called for the bridal suite.

The clerk took one look at the envelope, another look at the soiled faces and shabby apparel of the newcomers—and rang the bell for the bouncer. A minute later the discomfited pair were sitting on the sidewalk.

Grand Central Pete raised himself painfully and eyed his companion with a scornful, angry glance.

"There now—dad-gum you!" he shouted. "I told you you hadn't wrote in enough of them naughts!"

(Copyright, 1922.)

## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



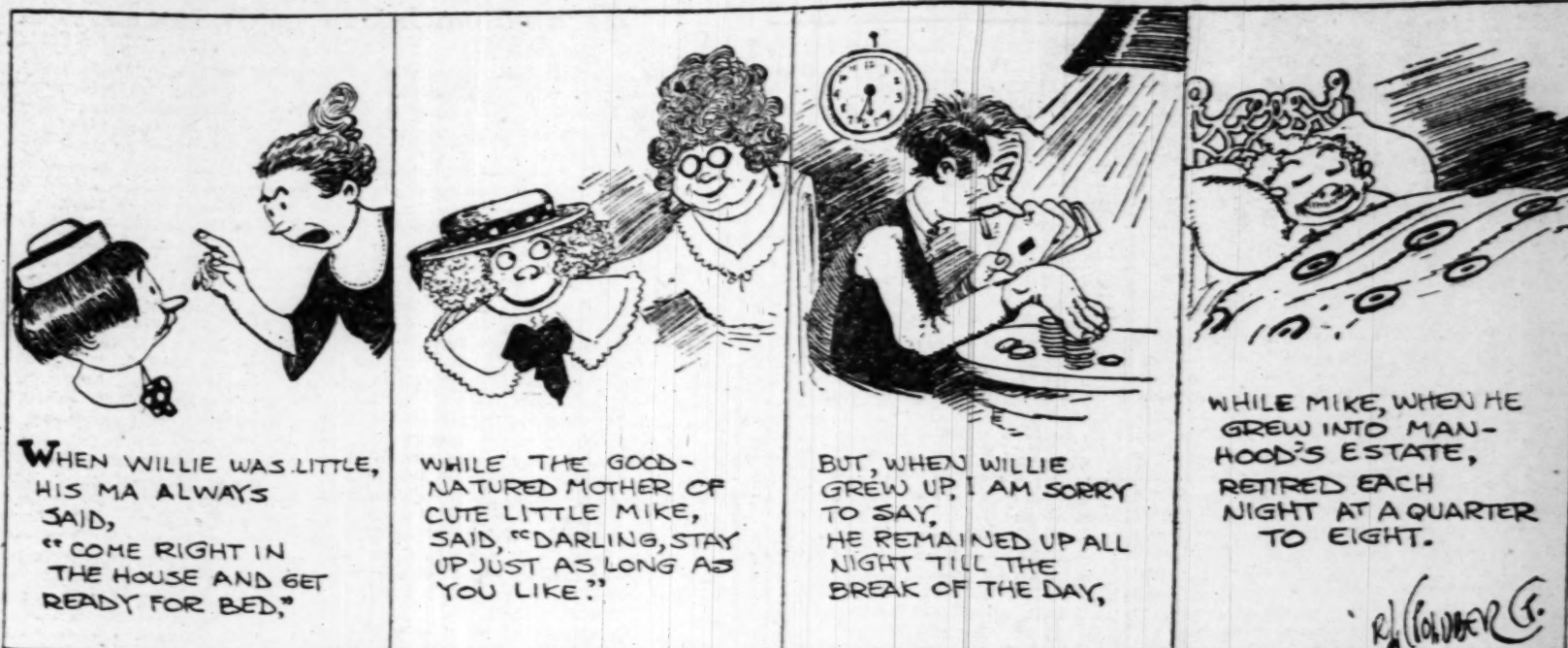
## DANGEROUS THOUGHTS.

I am glad that this isn't Japan,  
Where dangerous thoughts are divined  
And they frequently punish a man  
For what's going on in his mind.  
Although from disorder I always abstain  
And risk I've never incited.  
If I dwell in the nighty Mikado's domain  
I know I'd be daily indicted.

For instance, when crushed in a crowd  
Whose elbows are thrust in my chest,  
I give no expression—aloud—  
To the thoughts that arise in my breast.  
I am jostled and stepped on again and again,  
Unruffled, unflinching, unblinking.  
But the judges would fine me a half million yen  
If they ever knew what I was thinking.

I am gentle and placid and mild  
And laggard in wrath as a rule,  
And though I get inwardly riled  
I always keep outwardly cool.  
But when I get up in the night for a drink  
And a chair in the darkness I trip on,  
I am perfectly sure that the things that I think  
Would send me to prison in Nippon.

I reverence all of the laws  
And keep, as a practice, the peace.  
But that, I believe, is because  
I vastly respect the police.  
If they fathomed my inmost thoughts to the core  
And knew the desires that obsessed me,  
I know that whenever I stepped from my door  
They'd be waiting around to arrest me.



WHEN WILLIE WAS LITTLE,  
HIS MA ALWAYS  
SAID,  
"COME RIGHT IN  
THE HOUSE AND GET  
READY FOR BED."

WHILE THE GOOD-  
NATURED MOTHER OF  
CUTE LITTLE MIKE,  
SAID, "DARLING, STAY  
UP JUST AS LONG AS  
YOU LIKE."

BUT, WHEN WILLIE  
GREW UP, I AM SORRY  
TO SAY,  
HE REMAINED UP ALL  
NIGHT TILL THE  
BREAK OF THE DAY,

WHILE MIKE, WHEN HE  
GREW INTO MAN-  
HOOD'S ESTATE,  
RETIRED EACH  
NIGHT AT A QUARTER  
TO EIGHT.

## MIKE &amp; IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE



O, BOYS, WE'D  
LOVE A DRINK  
OF FRESH WATER  
FROM THE BROOK

WE'LL BRING  
YOU THE OCEAN  
IF YOU WANT  
IT

HOW'LL WE CARRY  
IT?

I SAW  
A MOVIE  
OF SOME  
CHINESE  
WATER-  
CARRIERS  
ONCE

## MUTT AND JEFF—THE DUTCHMAN INSINUATED A LOT—By BUD FISHER.

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YOU SAY YOU WERE  
IN THE DUTCHMAN'S  
COFFEE HOUSE FOR  
A BITE? HOW IS  
HE?

OH, HE WAS IN  
A TERRIBLE  
MOOD! WE WERE  
ALONE AND HE  
GOT VERY  
CONFIDENTIAL:

WHAT DID  
HE GET  
CONFIDENTIAL  
ABOUT?

ABOUT ONE OF HIS  
CUSTOMERS OF THE  
OLD DAYS: HE  
CALLED THAT GUY  
FORTY KINDS OF  
NAMES:

I WONDER  
WHY?

WELL, HE SAYS THIS GUY  
HAS OWED HIM MONEY  
FOR TEN YEARS, AND  
THE NEXT TIME HE  
SEES HIM HE'S  
GONNA CLEAN  
HIM UP.

THAT DEAD-BEAT'S  
IN FOR IT: DID  
THE DUTCHMAN  
MENTION HIS  
NAME?

NO—

BUT I ADVICE  
YOU NOT TO GO  
NEAR HIS  
JOINT!

## METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR.



"What's the bad news, Tony?"

## ON THE FAMILY TENNIS COURT—By FONTAINE FOX.

(Copyright, 1922, by Fontaine Fox.)



"CERTAINLY  
IT'S 'TOO SOFT UNDER  
FOOT'—UNDER YOUR FOOT—  
YUH WEIGH A TON BUT  
I DON'T SEE WHY ED  
AND ME CANT  
PLAY ON IT"

The Regular early Spring  
dispute between Dad and Willie  
concerning the playing condition  
of the court.

## OH MAN—By BRIGGS.

(Copyright, 1922, by Briggs.)



EVANS?

HAGEN?

BARNES?

SH-H

SH-H

IF THAT'S HAGEN  
I'M ALEC SMITH

AND I'M ABE MITCHELL

WILSON ALWA  
WRONG WHEN  
DIFFERED,  
SAYS AT MO

Senator, in Dramat  
Opening His C  
Accepts Issues of  
tion to President  
ported Wealth  
ment.

SUPPORTERS OF  
IN CROWD

Speaker Scores  
Audience, but A  
Fail to Provoke  
astic Outburst of

By a Staff Correspondent  
Post-Dispatch  
MOBERLY, Mo., May 5.—  
States Senator James A. Mc  
ing his campaign for a  
here this afternoon, acce  
of the Reed-Wilson  
candidate, and very  
very clearly set forth  
dramatically and with  
sort to sarcasm, con  
Wilson was wrong and  
on all the measures ove  
disagreed.

The speech was a  
Reed effort, in which  
in voice, expression  
served to say what was  
rather than the words  
played upon the emo  
heaters, and at times so  
audience, but taking it  
in all it did not prove  
of applause.

His audience deemed  
something in excess of  
sent in the large tem  
ped and several hun  
standing at the entrance  
to residents of Ray  
ty and nearby places,  
about 1500 from Kansas  
Louis, special trains be  
Kansas City. Reed's ho  
There was no heck  
though there were in  
a large number of  
crats, who are suppo  
ridge Long, his oppo  
questions asked from  
were designed to bring  
which would in the  
person asking the  
out Reed's points more  
The questioning was  
or four persons.

Issues in Reed's  
With Reed's speech  
sues of the campaign  
on which it will be fo  
Reed angle are:

The Reed opposit  
accepted as an issue  
is seeking by his me  
diling the issue to ta  
give rather than be  
defensive.

The reported weath  
ridge Long.  
Analyzed, there wa  
the speech, Reed b  
points with force, t  
careful not to actual  
name of Wilson in a  
way, and he did not  
name throughout the  
half hours he was  
talked of Wilson and  
name, but insisted hi  
ward Wilson was not  
profound sympathy.

While there was  
speech indicating any  
on in his opposition  
tration measures be  
the eight years Wil  
dent, he did not fail  
measures on which  
position of the Pres  
explained, was for  
"setting at rest this  
that I always fought.

Differences With  
He admitted that  
President had differ  
tions of patronage  
that at one time W  
fused to appoint to  
recommended by hi  
Senator Stone. He  
that the difference  
had been settled on  
before the time he  
the measures ad  
President. Through  
his apparent effort  
convince his audie  
not the slightest  
President personall  
opposition to such  
opposed was due  
deliberate feeling th  
the President was  
At one place, wh  
duty of a Senator  
solutions and to re  
Continued on Pa

The City